

Gets Things Done!

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

English for Inmates

Q. I'm an English teacher with a lifetime credential. I'd like to inquire about teaching positions in California prisons but don't know where to start. D.P., Long Beach.

A. Prison teaching jobs are state civil service positions. Information is available by writing the California Personnel Board, 801 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. A check with the board's information center in Los Angeles revealed no vacancies in your specialty at this time but the Sacramento office may be able to give you a reading on future prospects.

Bus Fair?

Q. We live in San Pedro Naval Housing facility, and four of my children attend Narbonne High School. Although this is a long distance, and construction work has blocked much of the sidewalk, the school district does not provide bus transportation. Are we being discriminated against because we are Navy people? Mrs. R.M., San Pedro

A. Robert H. Reinhard, Administrative Coordinator of South Area Secondary Education, assures us you're not being discriminated against. District policy only provides bus service for high school students living outside a 3 1/2 mile radius of the school they attend. Your area, Reinhard says, is about a mile short of this minimum. However, exceptions are occasionally made when hazards exist that make walking conditions unsafe (temporary construction that blocks more than 75 feet of sidewalk, for instance). If you feel such hazards exist on your children's route to school, you may request an investigation by writing M. T. Schroeder, Director of Safety, Los Angeles County City Schools, 1280 N. Cornwall St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90033. If school officials agree that a serious safety hazard exists, they can authorize temporary bus service.

GRAFFITI by Leary



Newsman

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me what became of Henry McLemore, the newspaper columnist? We read his columns for many years, then all of a sudden they stopped appearing in the papers. J.P.W., Garden Grove.

A. McLemore died in Daytona Beach, Fla. on June 28, 1968. He was 62. His column, called "McLemore Says", was widely syndicated in the United States and Canada, and was similar in style to that of today's Art Buchwald.

Farm Fans

Q. I am a 10-year-old girl who likes animals and growing things. I'd like to join a 4-H Club if there is one in the Long Beach area. K.P., Long Beach.

A. Information on four area 4-H clubs — including a new one in Palos Verdes Estates — is on the way to you. One group is the Palos Verdes Peninsula chapter, headed by Mrs. Vernon Swanson, 26912 Eastvale Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula. Started in 1955, the club is open to boys and girls 9 to 19 years old who have an interest in agriculture and livestock. "You don't have to have experience in raising plants or animals," Mrs. Swanson said. "Desire to do so is all you need to start." She added that the club has recently included activities involving home economic skills, photography and woodworking. The more than 100 members are divided into 20 project groups which meet once a month. Achievement goals are set and information exchanged. Some club members also take part in national and state-wide 4-H livestock and agriculture shows. Besides the two Palos Verdes organizations, there are 4-H groups in Torrance and Lomita.

Seat of the Problem

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me where I can have the cane seat of an old chair reweven? I would love to have this chair restored, but can't find anyone who does hand caning. H.D., Wilmington.

A. Two Long Beach firms, Straub Furniture Repair, 3517 E. Broadway, and L.L. Hillinger, 259 Prospect Ave., can re-weave the seat of your chair.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

Be sure to use ACTION LINE'S special number—432-3451—not The Independent, Press-Telegram's regular number, so your question or problem can be recorded. If the lines are busy, a postcard or letter will receive equal attention.

Give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication—but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include important information, but don't send pictures, documents, receipts or items you want returned.

Only one query at a time please, so ACTION LINE can help as many readers as possible. The volume of mail and the number of telephone calls make it impossible to answer, or even acknowledge, every question. Please don't send stamps or self-addressed envelopes, as answers are given only in this column.

FIVE DAYS BEFORE VIET MORATORIUM

Nixon Fires Draft Boss Hershey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 76, target of the wrath of a new generation of American youth opposed to the Vietnam War, was fired by President Nixon Friday as director of the selective service system.

Just five days before the Vietnam Moratorium, a planned nationwide anti-war protest, the White House announced that Hershey was being promoted to full general and given the title of assistant to the President for Manpower Mobilization.

Hershey, who has overseen the draft of 20 million young men since 1940, will be responsible for helping implement Nixon's plan to narrow the draft vulnerability of 19-year-olds and develop a 'standby draft system for the period when the nation adopts an all-volunteer armed force," the White House said.

He probably will be replaced by a civilian when he leaves office Feb. 16. That is the date in 1910 that he enlisted as a private in the Indiana National Guard. He last commanded battlefield troops in 1917 on the Mexican border in the fight against Pancho Villa.

The White House announcement came late Friday after Nixon conferred with Hershey for 50 minutes. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler indicated that the President gave Hershey no choice in the matter of his leaving office — something the earthy general has stubbornly refused to do over years of such demands by his critics.

"The President made the determination to give him new responsibilities," Ziegler said.

Hershey had run the selective service with an iron hand since 1941, shortly after it was established. He encountered intense criticism in 1967 when he recommended that local draft boards cancel deferments of college students who take part in antiwar demonstrations and consider them for immediate induction.

The general once said it was time to get tough with "long-haired, runny-nosed, dirty-eared misfits." His contempt was returned in kind by the nation's youth, who invoked his name in demonstrations against the Vietnam war and who even slipped into Canada to avoid the draft.

Hershey's dismissal came at a time when the President had placed reform of the draft among the most important of his legislative proposals to Congress.

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HUMPHREY AND PRESIDENT MEET IN THE WHITE HOUSE
Former Vice President Says Nixon Is Proceeding On the Right Path

HHH Backs Nixon's

'End Viet War Policy'

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey threw his full support behind President Nixon's Vietnam policies Friday, declaring that Nixon is "proceeding on the right path" toward ending the war.

Humphrey emerged from the hour-long meeting with Nixon at the White House and told waiting newsmen, "I believe we have to give the President time to carry out his proposals and policies."

Humphrey, visiting the executive mansion for the first time since he was defeated by Nixon in last year's presidential election, echoed the President's own recent appeals for public trust and support in the search for peace.

"We have only one President at a time," said the former Democratic standard-bearer, "and I think the worst thing we could do is to undermine the position of the President."

HUMPHREY'S visit with Nixon came at a strategic time. Not only does it precede next Wednesday's national moratorium on the war but it coincides with the beginning of what appears to be another major review of the military and diplomatic aspects of the Vietnam situation by Nixon.

The President also appears to be taking the offensive to counteract the criticism he has received in recent weeks on his handling of the peace negotiations, much of it from Humphrey's fellow Democrats. He met with Ell

2 Nations

Still Wage

'Pot' Fight

NO RANSOM PAID

Nevada Tycoon

Flees Kidnapers

RENO (UPI) — A wealthy Las Vegas businessman escaped Friday night from a band of kidnapers who were holding him for \$800,000 ransom.

The victim, Dean Petersen, 35, a real estate operator, telephoned police shortly after 7 p.m. when he got away from his captors after being held more than 24 hours.

Petersen said the kidnapers threatened to cut off his fingers and toes and send them to his wife unless the ransom was paid. He said he escaped his rope bonds when the gang left him alone in the motorized trailer where he was being held. He ran to a nearby supermarket. He said he had been "knocked around a little bit" during his captivity.

DETECTIVES had been trailing one member of the kidnap gang who was negotiating with Petersen's sister over the ransom.

One suspect, believed to be the man who had been negotiating the ransom, was arrested later in a Reno hotel. At least six others were believed to be involved.

"I don't know how I got out," the victim muttered as he entered the police station for questioning. His clothes were ruffled and his shirttail out. He was pale and trembling but appeared unhurt.

He carried a pair of



DEAN PETERSEN
Kidnap Victim

handcuffs in which he said he had been locked.

No ransom had actually been paid.

Police said Petersen, whose real estate holdings include the Westward Ho Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip, was seized Thursday afternoon. His auto was found at a Las Vegas intersection.

JUST AFTER midnight his wife received a telephone call from the kidnapers in Reno. They instructed her to send Petersen's sister, Mrs. Faye Johnson, to Reno aboard a flight arriving at 7:10 a.m. Petersen came on the phone and told his wife to follow the instructions.

When Mrs. Johnson arrived in Reno she was met by one of the suspects. Detectives followed the man with her to a coffee shop where they discussed the ransom. The kidnapers were insisting on \$800,000 immediately rather than an installment of \$100,000 which Mrs. Johnson planned to withdraw from a Reno bank.

Trapped in Tons

of Fish, Rescued

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

A 46-year-old Wilmington man, trapped in a canning company conveyor belt shaft, was rescued late Friday by Los Angeles firemen who worked nearly four hours to extricate him.

J. M. Gonzales, an employee at the Star-Kist fish processing plant, 580 Canby St., Terminal Island, was in satisfactory condition after being rushed by helicopter to Harbor General Hospital, Torrance.

Gonzales became trapped in a vertical "screw" device at about 6:50 p.m. while supervising the transfer of anchovies from a conveyor belt to machinery designed to grind it into poultry meal. Both of his legs became entangled in the mechanism.

A plant foreman said there were about 140 tons of anchovies in the mechanism at the time of the accident.

More than 100 firemen, under the direction of Division Cmdr. Robert Radke, worked feverishly to keep Gonzales from slipping into the mass of fish in which he could have suffocated.

Firemen used lumber to prop up equipment inside the shaft, and, after clearing the shaft of fish, lowered Gonzales to a waiting litter.

WHAT WAS entirely clear from private remarks of informed officials, however, was that the State Department had engineered the retreat and prevailed on Department of Justice officials to go along. This left the Treasury Department contingent under Assistant Secretary Eugene T. Rossides standing alone and without affirmative White House support.

Only Thursday night, informed officials let it be known that the Mexican delegation had asked for cancellation or drastic modification of Operation Intercept and had been advised that this was out of the question.

As the showdown approached Friday, the White House was advised of the impending decision but decided against any direct involvement.

The joint statement said representatives of the two governments had agreed to meet in Mexico City beginning Oct. 27 for further

8 Officers, Youngster Shot

in Chicago Sniper Battle

CHICAGO (UPI) — Eight policemen and a 12-year-old girl were wounded by gunfire in a battle with snipers at a West Side housing project following the killing of a robbery suspect late Friday. Two other policemen were slightly injured.

The slain youth was identified as Michael Soto, 19, a brother of John Soto, 16, killed Sunday night by a bullet from a policeman's gun as he battled with the patrolman.

Commander William Miller of the Wood Street Police District credited a

third Soto brother, Richard, with saving the lives of several policemen at the shooting scene. "He positioned himself between the officers and the crowd," Miller said.

One person was arrested in the housing project and two were apprehended outside in incidents related to the shootings.

Police with rifles, revolvers, and shotguns traded shots with snipers on three floors of the project, Miller said, and other shots were fired from within the crowd.

Sam Tuck, 42, a resident of the area, said one woman resident of the project gathered "a whole envelope full of bullets" from within her apartment. Tuck accused police of shooting "indiscriminately."

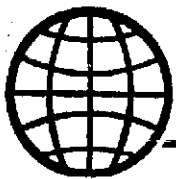
The wounded included policeman William Wendt, in critical condition with a neck wound; Thomas Cronin, in serious condition with an abdominal wound; Ray Mattioli, struck by 23 shotgun pellets; John Kuehn, shot in the back; Rodney Hayes,



Morriage is like the army — everyone complains, but you'd be surprised at how many re-enlist.

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the WORLD TODAY



TRAIN SPRAYED AFTER RAMMING FREIGHT NEAR SCLAIGNEAUX, BELGIUM (Story Below)

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

Two U.S. Copters Downed by Reds

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — A Communist force entrenched near the Cambodian border shot down two U.S. helicopters Friday during a one-hour ground battle with American troops, military spokesmen said today. Spokesmen said 15 Communists were killed before the force scattered. They listed American casualties as two wounded. The Communists first shot down an observation helicopter that spotted their position, 76 miles north of Saigon and seven miles from Cambodia, then blasted from the sky a heavier transport helicopter ferrying reinforcements to the fighting. The Communists used heavy and automatic weapons. Both helicopters were destroyed. The clash was the biggest involving American troops Friday as a lull in ground fighting entered its fourth week.

Thuy Demands Unconditional Pullout

PARIS — North Vietnam's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, returned to Paris Friday from prolonged consultations in Hanoi and demanded the total and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam "in a few months." The veteran Hanoi diplomat flew back to Paris hours after Chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge left for the U.S. Xuan Thuy said that two conditions were necessary for the Paris talks to emerge from the deadlock that has marked the 37 sessions held so far. The conditions were the rapid and total withdrawal of American and allied troops and the formation of a provisional coalition government in South Vietnam to organize free and democratic general elections.

Paris Express Train Crashes, Killing 6

BRUSSELS — Roaring out of a tunnel into dense fog, a Paris express crashed into the rear of a freight train Friday and the engine plunged through the brick wall of a trackside house. Belgian railway officials reported six persons aboard the passenger train were killed and six others were injured. No one was home in the house by the tracks.

Israelis Destroy 30 Arab Missile Sites

TEL AVIV — Israeli military sources said Friday air raids in the past month have destroyed eight of 30 Soviet-built missile sites in Egypt's anti-aircraft arsenal. Egypt said Israel had moved infantry and tank reinforcements within 11 miles of the Suez Canal. Most Middle East battlefronts were reported quiet Friday. An Israeli military spokesman said four Israeli soldiers were wounded in a clash with Arab infiltrators in the southern section of the Golan Heights — that part of Syria which was occupied by Israeli troops in the June, 1967, war.

Pope Paul's Authority Challenged

VATICAN CITY, Saturday — Roman Catholic bishops began gathering Friday for a debate on the authority of the Pope in the church, while 15 blocks away liberal priests met to demand that the church reform itself radically. The Synod of Bishops, which opens today in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel, and the assembly of European priests were surrounded by bitterness and controversy such as this capital of the Catholic faith has not experienced since the Vatican Ecumenical Council. Liberal and conservative bishops go into the synod at odds over the extent to which the Pope should share authority with bishops, especially in making major decisions such as Pope Paul's 1968 ruling against artificial birth control.

Storm Jennifer Turns Into a Hurricane

MEXICO CITY — The tropical storm Jennifer has developed into a hurricane with winds of more than 75 miles an hour near its center, the Weather Bureau reported Friday. The bureau said that at 12 p.m., PDT, Jennifer was located approximately 130 miles southwest of Puerto Vallarta, on Mexico's west coast, and was moving northeast at the rate of 12 mph. Winds and rains are reported along a 200-mile stretch of the coast, with high tides, squalls, and heavy rains expected. A hurricane alert has been ordered for shipping in the area.

12 Die in Puerto Rican Flooding

SAN JOSE — Floods caused by week-long rain killed at least 12 persons and damaged hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of rice and cotton crops along Costa Rica's Pacific coast, official reports said Friday. Rain has been so heavy that U.S. Army helicopters, sent on mercy missions from the Panama Canal Zone, were unable to take off on rescue flights, government communiques said.

NATIONAL

More Opposition to Haynsworth

WASHINGTON — Two more Democratic senators came out publicly Friday against Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court, now headed for the Senate floor. One Republican said confirmation would be a "collective tragedy for the nation." At the same time, the American Bar Association and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., continued parallel investigations of the financial dealings of Haynsworth, the 56-year-old federal judge from South Carolina whose appointment to the high bench was approved 10 to 7 Thursday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Sen. Howard W. Cannon, Nev., was one of the latest of the Democrats to go on record against the nomination. The other Democrat was Sen. Claiborne Pell, R.I. The Republican, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, Mass., who has opposed the nomination from the start said in a speech in his home state that rejection would be "a personal tragedy for Judge Haynsworth."

Mary Jo's Parents Denied Appeal

WILKES-BARRE — A Pennsylvania judge rejected the appeal of the parents of Mary Jo Kopechne Friday and granted Massachusetts authorities a hearing "to bring to light facts" in their request for an autopsy on the girl who died in the car of U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. President Judge Bernard C. Brominski said the hearing on an amended petition for a post mortem filed Sept. 18 by District Attorney Edmund S. Dinis, of New Bedford, Mass., would serve the "interests of both the public and the Kopechnes." He set Oct. 20 for the hearing which he said would give Dinis the "opportunity to prove the allegations" in his request for an autopsy on the girl who died when the auto driven by Kennedy fell off a bridge into a tidal pond at Chappaquiddick Island in Massachusetts July 18.

Overpopulation 'Show' Starts Today

HAYWARD — A weeklong "Hunger Show on Life-raft Earth" — a group of people simulating crowded starvation inside a big plastic pillow — will start today, except there won't be a pillow. Instead, the "show," a dramatization of overpopulation and food shortage, will be held in the open air behind a symbolic barrier. The site will be a parking lot in this city across the bay from San Francisco. The Hayward Fire Department declared the plastic pillow a fire hazard because it would "melt" if ignited.

12 Jailed for Possession of Army Grenades

PHILADELPHIA — Police searched five houses Friday and confiscated 40 of 60 Army hand grenades stolen from Fort Dix, N.J. and stacks of Black Panther literature on guerrilla warfare. Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo said an examination of the militant literature "includes an unsigned letter in which the writer states he has accumulated enough potassium cyanide to knock off the entire East Coast." At least 12 persons were arrested on charges ranging from illegal use and possession of explosives to conspiracy, including a soldier AWOL from Fort Dix. Police said he admitted stealing two boxes of grenades, 30 in each box. Police pressed a search for the remaining grenades. The raids came four days after two grenades were tossed into a police garage parking lot. The blasts severely damaged 12 brand new police cars, a sheriff's van and two other city vehicles.

Goldwater Bares 'Christmas Present'

NEW ORLEANS — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Friday President Nixon probably will remove all American troops in Vietnam away from enemy fire by Christmas. But he said the U.S. will have to maintain support forces and air force strength in Vietnam for perhaps two more years. "The president has removed, I would say, 95 per cent of the men who are exposed to the possibility of casualty and that's why our casualty rates are dropping," Goldwater told a GOP gathering here. "We have very very few troops now — and probably none by Christmas — exposed to enemy fire," the 1964 Republican presidential candidate said.

Vietnam Moratorium Picks Up Steam

WASHINGTON — The Vietnam Protest moratorium scheduled for Wednesday picked up steam Friday. Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton endorsed the planned nationwide protest as "a good thing." Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's son said he will march. The growing moratorium plans aroused the ire of some supporters of President Nixon's Vietnam policies and caused cancellation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's planned Oct. 15 visit to Newark, N.J.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Hedy Asks for \$26 Million

Combined News Services

Actress Hedy Lamarr filed a court suit Friday asking her former husband, Houston oilman Howard W. Lee, pay her \$26 million in a community property settlement. Lee and Miss Lamarr were divorced in 1960 after seven years of marriage. Lee is now married to actress Gene Tierney. The petition filed with Dist. Judge George Cline asks that a property settlement made in 1960 be set aside in that Lee failed at that time to make a full and fair disclosure of the value of the estate.

The petition contends the couple had community property valued at \$50 million. Miss Lamarr, now residing in New York City, claims she was under extreme duress in 1960, did not know what she was signing, and did not know what the community property was worth.

EXECUTION STAY

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Friday granted a stay of execution to Liskie T. Mabry, scheduled to die Nov. 12 for the murder of a policeman, Francis Rea in 1954 in North Sacramento. Mabry is appealing from a California Supreme Court June 26, 1969, ruling. He questioned lack of standards for a jury meeting out capital punishment and claimed, among other things, that the death sentence is the type of cruel and unusual punishment prohibited in the constitution.

PAUL LIVES

Paul McCartney a Beatle, is alive and living in London. "I am alive and well," McCartney said in a statement, issued to answer reports that he had died. Spokesman Derek Taylor, in relaying McCartney's assertion of life, said the Apple Organization operated by the Beatles has been deluged recently with questions about McCartney's purported death. Most of the queries from the U.S. seemed to have come from the region of Ohio. "Everyone can be assured that Paul is alive," Taylor said.

NASA OFFER

Dr. Christiaan Barnard said Friday night he had been offered a job with the American Space Agency, NASA. He said he has not decided whether to accept the position. Barnard told David Frost on British independent television's "Frost On Friday" that he would probably remain in medicine for two more years. He said if he chooses to leave surgery after that, he would have to decide between "several offers."

LODGE HOME

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge returned to the U.S. Friday for a consultation with President Nixon in Washington on the progress of his effort to reach peace terms with North Vietnam. Lodge, accompanied by his wife, flew into a Boston airport and headed directly for his home in Beverly on the Massachusetts seacoast. He said he had not yet learned the time of his appointment with the President and was therefore unsure when he would go to Washington. However, he is expected to return to Paris next week in time for a plenary meeting on Thursday.

REPLACEMENT

The United States has approved the nomination of Walter Lorian, 60, as new Belgian ambassador to Washington, a Brussels communique said Friday. Lorian currently is ambassador to West Germany. He replaces Baron Louis Scheyven.

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PERRY MASON

The Internal Revenue Service claims actor Raymond Burr owes \$464,815 in federal income taxes for 1963 when he was starring as Perry Mason on the popular television series. Tax court records showed Friday that the IRS insists that Burr's gross income be increased \$500,000 to include an amount that the actor claims was a loan from CBS. Burr told the tax service that he borrowed the money from the network in November 1963 and subsequently repaid the full amount in installments, with interest.

HARRAH'S OPENS

Harrah's Hotel, a 24-story structure in the heart of downtown Reno, opened to the public Friday. The hotel was formally opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony in front of the registration counter with Mitzi Gaynor, comedians Flip Wilson and Pat Paulsen, and owner Bill Harrah participating.

Opening of the 326-room hotel, the largest structure in Reno, climaxed the first phase of a construction program that began 17 months ago.

MOSQUE TRIAL

A policeman testified Friday that the Australian accused of setting fire to the mosque of Al Aqsa was seen in the area two weeks earlier carrying an oriental whip with a dagger hidden in the handle. The statement was made by Gabriel Moshitz, a police officer, at the fifth day of the trial of Denis Michael Rohan, a 28-year-old itinerant shearer. The court heard six more prosecution witnesses Friday, then recessed until Monday.

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WATSON NAMED

Agriculture Director Jerry W. Fielder Friday announced the appointment of Walter S. Watson as chief of the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Watson, of Carmichael, replaces Robert H. Avena, acting chief.

The Bureau of Weights and Measures enforces laws on weighing and measuring devices, petroleum products, antifreeze, brake fluid, automatic transmission fluid, electric and water meters, taxi meters, odometers and other products.

KAISER OFFER

An offer of \$1.85 million has been made for the luxurious home of the late Henry J. Kaiser, it was reported Friday. John J. Fuller II, vice president of Hawaiian Trust Co. and probate officer in the Kaiser estate, said he will ask the probate court to approve the purchase which is in escrow. The Kaiser property covers 308,900 square feet and is located in the portlock area of Oahu, about 10 miles from downtown Honolulu.

THANT TALKS

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers conferred with U.N. Secretary Thant for 50 minutes Friday about the war in Vietnam, a U.N. spokesman said. The spokesman declined to disclose details of their talks. Prior to meeting Rogers, Thant had conferred with Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos.

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Pay Hikes Up State Income

Second Quarter
Returns Top
\$82.5 Billion

Associated Press

Substantial wage hikes helped boost California's personal income to more than \$12.5 billion during the second quarter of the year, the state Finance Department reported Friday.

Wages and salaries totaled \$56.5 billion for April, May and June, or an increase of 9.8 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

OTHER figures going to make up the \$82.5 billion total were proprietors' income \$7 billion, property income \$11.4 billion, social insurance contributions \$3.1 billion, transfer payments \$7.9 billion and other labor income \$2.76 billion.

The report from the office of Finance Director Caspar Weinberger said, "The construction industry was a major factor in the growth during the latest three months, as activity expanded sharply, in part to make up for the slow first quarter when adverse weather conditions prevailed much of the time."

The report said there also were sizeable increases in manufacturing despite continued softness in the aerospace industry.

IMPROVED farming helped boost proprietors' income.

The increase for property income, up 8.3 per cent, was held down because interest and dividends advanced less than in the comparable period last year.

The only decrease reported, in comparing the figures either with 1968 or for those of the first quarter of 1969, was in federal civilian salaries. The total was \$2.89 billion compared with \$2.95 billion during the first three months of the year.

Farm income was up by 14.6 per cent over the comparable period for 1968, a year when farming was hard hit by weather.

Reinecke Backs Check of Lockers

United Press International
Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke Friday endorsed Max Rafferty's proposal to conduct spot checks of student lockers to crack down on teen-age marijuana users but school officials took a dim view of the plan.

"I think that searches under the right circumstances would be all right," Reinecke said in Sacramento. "I would agree with it."

The Republican Lieutenant Governor said some persons will say the raids are illegal searches, but added that anything "to reduce the use of drugs by young people should be done."

"I THINK it is just that necessary to reach these people or our problem is going to get worse," he said. "I personally would not feel this is jeopardizing personal property."

But Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, charged the searches were "police state tactics" and said they "will further the alienation that lies at the root of the drug abuse."

"Treating young people like criminals, assuming they are doing wrong, taking away rights of property, will turn off our young people even more," the lawmaker said.

Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, recommended the



CHOPPER CRASH LANDS IN OAKLAND

Ambulance attendants race from scene of a helicopter crash in downtown Oakland Friday with injured pilot Robert Wright. The craft, Wright said, ran out of gas as he was return-

ing from demonstrating it for Berkeley Police. A passenger, James Arnold suffered cuts and bruises. The copter hit a car driven by San Jose attorney Robert Hogan, who was unhurt.

—AP Wirephoto

Red Prof Skips UCI Lecture

Angela Davis, the self-proclaimed Communist whose UCLA teaching job has stirred up a furor, failed to keep a lecture appointment at the University of California, Irvine, Friday.

Miss Davis said urgent business in Los Angeles prevented her from making the UCI lecture to students of comparative culture.

The philosophy professor, who university regents want fired, told UCI students Thursday she would expound Communist doctrine in classes. About 6,000 students jammed into a lecture hall to give Miss Davis a standing ovation during her address which drew condemnation from many sources, UCI officials said.

Assemblyman Robert E. Bader, R-Newport Beach, said Miss Davis' UCI talk "raised the question of Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich's qualifications to head UCI."

Regents have forbidden Miss Davis to lecture to classes where course credit is given.

TV's 'Takes a Thief' Chief Taken for \$150,000 by Gal

A former \$100-a-week bookkeeper-secretary was arraigned in Los Angeles on two counts of grand theft Friday, accused of embezzling nearly \$150,000 from television producer Steven Kandel.

Kandel told police he first discovered his losses while working on a script of the television series "It Takes a Thief."

Dep. Dist. Atty. George H. Rhodes said his office was called in to investigate after a car rental agency in New England told Kandel records indicated he owed \$6,000 on his credit card.

Kandel, researching a script for the television series, flew back to Los Angeles. An audit of his books, Rhodes said, showed that the secretary — 43-year-old Kate Trosper — had used \$83,000 on corporate funds to pay personal bills, made out checks to herself for \$12,000 and deposited another \$45,000 in her own bank account.

Additionally, the prosecutor said, before leaving Kandel's employ last year, Miss Trosper became known as a lavish spender about town.

The red-haired secretary

ordered the most expensive foods in the fanciest restaurants for herself and friends, Rhodes said.

She learned to wear \$50-an-ounce perfume, he said, and liked to charter flights to resort spas throughout the Western Hemisphere for whole parties of friends.

A complaint was readied in March, but Miss Trosper's whereabouts were

unknown, Rhodes said. Then recently, he added, Kandel received a call from a Seattle, Wash., firm.

Miss Trosper was job-hunting and listed Kandel's solely-owned firm, Dagonet Productions, Inc., as a reference, the prosecutor said. Shortly afterwards she was arrested and waived extradition Thursday night.

Deborah Loses Fight for Life: Too Tiny

The daughter of an Anaheim couple — born three months prematurely and described as one of the smallest infants known to have survived more than a day following birth — died at Children's Hospital of Orange County Friday.

Tiny Deborah Scanlon, daughter of Daniel and Juanita Scanlon, 1406 Chevy Chase Drive, was pronounced dead at 3:35 p.m. her circulatory and respiratory systems too underdeveloped to function properly, a hospital spokesman said.

Physicians at the hospital, in the city of Orange, had waged a 28-day battle to save Deborah's life. The infant, whose father works at the Douglas Aircraft Co. Long Beach plant, was born at Anaheim Memorial Hospital Sept. 11.

She was transferred to Children's Hospital two days later.

The child weighed one pound, 15 ounces at birth, the Children's Hospital spokesman said. Its weight had dropped to one pound, seven ounces, but rose to one pound, 12½ ounces at the time of her death.

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 11, 1969

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

State Employees Blast Reagan's 'Economies'

Associated Press

The California State Employees Association, which represents most state workers, voiced defiance of Gov. Ronald Reagan's economies Friday at the opening of an annual meeting in Sacramento.

In what he described as the strongest criticism of a governor in the CSEA's history, President Robert Carlson said:

"The state administration, dedicated to economy and frustrated in its efforts to find evidence of glaring waste or inefficiency, is using a sledgehammer of contain state government costs."

Carlson made the state-

ment in a report to CSEA officers.

IT WAS prompted by the latest in a series of economies by the Republican administration. Reagan has proposed trimming the state payroll to back where it was when he took office almost three years ago — a move that would eliminate about 700 jobs.

Meanwhile, the CSEA filed a law suit with the 3rd District Court of Appeal Friday seeking to force the state to pay more than 300,000 in approved pay raises for about 10,000 non-teaching personnel at state colleges.

The CSEA claims the money has been authorized, but that state Finance Director Caspar Weinberger has not certified that it is available.

Angered by Reagan's payroll cutback order, representatives of the 113,000 CSEA members have proposed six resolutions eliminating the organization's no strike pledge.

And the group is pressing for a \$191.5 million pay raise in the next fiscal year.

ANSWERING the demands, Reagan offered to allow the employees to present their wage demands directly to him instead of going through the state Personnel Board as they have done in the past.

Carlson said Reagan has "arbitrarily" cut budgets and "employment levels are arbitrarily rolled back." He said "task forces composed of businessmen proposed that the private sector can do state work for less money."

Ex-Officer Sues City Over Job

A \$950,000 damage suit was filed in Orange County Superior Court Friday by a former Los Alamitos policeman who charged lengthy personnel hearings into his dismissal from the police force ruined his reputation.

The suit by Robert Methol named as defendants former Los Alamitos City Manager James Smith, the City Council and William H. Austin Jr., former police chief.

Methol, a one-time Orange County sheriff's deputy, claimed his refusal to investigate former Los Alamitos Police Chief Donald French triggered a campaign against him.

Methol was fired last fall, shortly after French was dismissed following a series of incidents involving the police department.

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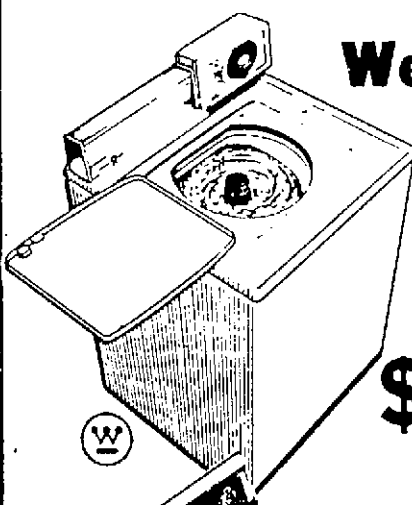
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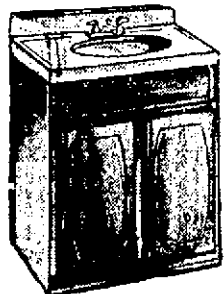
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Computer Joins Drug Crackdown

SACRAMENTO — California and federal officials called in a computer Friday to help stop the importation of drugs and narcotics from Mexico to California.

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke announced the State Department of Motor Vehicles computer will be used to try to trap vehicles carrying narcotics over the border.

Reinecke announced the new program at a Capitol news conference just two hours before Mexico and the United States announced a new method of cracking down on narcotics traffic between the two countries. Replacing "Operation Intercept," the new program is called "Operation Cooperation." It is designed to eliminate inconvenience and delays at the border, federal officials said.

A SPOKESMAN for Reinecke said the new com-

puter system will not be affected by the federal announcement.

Under the new program, U.S. customs officials will send to Sacramento by teletype the license number of every vehicle stopped at the United States-Mexico border near San Diego.

A computer in Sacramento will receive the license number. The computer will then answer whether the number is on a state list of vehicles suspected of having a part in the narcotics trade.

The list is compiled by local and state law enforcement agencies.

IT WILL TAKE only 10 seconds to get a "yes" or "no" answers, Reinecke said.

Customs officials already check license numbers, but they do it against a typed list of suspected cars, and it takes much longer than under the new system. If the computer answers "yes," the vehicles will be given an intensive search. If the answer is "no," the search will be less intensive.

Reinecke said the new system will cost no money because a computer already in use for compiling drivers' license records will be used.

RETREAT

(Continued from Page A-1) discussion of the illicit drug traffic and had fixed an agenda for that conference. The agenda was not disclosed and there were no signatures to the joint communique.

In anticipation of the Mexico City meeting, the statement said, "the United States will adjust its procedures for inspection of pedestrian and vehicular traffic, as well as regularly scheduled commercial air and sea travelers, in order to eliminate unnecessary inconvenience, delay and irritation."

Also looking to the meeting in the Mexican capital, according to the statement, "Mexico stated its purpose to continue intensifying its own enforcement programs against illicit production and traffic of narcotics, marijuana and other dangerous drugs."

IT WAS BECAUSE Mexico had done little or nothing to break up the bands of marijuana distributors and smugglers operating south of the border that Operation Intercept was conceived and put into effect on Sept. 21. The plan was that it would remain in operation for at least a month, or longer if Mexican cooperation was not forthcoming by then.

Hershey Critics Applaud Ouster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It had been a long, long time, and the reaction was predictable. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's dismissal as draft director evoked sighs of congressional relief — barely tinted with praise for things past.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, who only Thursday night urged President Nixon to replace the 76-year-old general: "... His powerful role as director of Selective Service had become an anachronism with respect to the Selective Service at the very time it demanded reform."

"Good work, good news," said Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who also got on the record: "I recommended that. I think Hershey's been in there too long."

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., a longtime critic: "The country is glad to see that General Hershey will take advantage of his well-earned retirement."

There was, of course, some sentiment among hawkish lawmakers that Nixon's action might be an "appeasement" of campus critics of the draft and the Vietnam War. "The kids won't be fooled by this," said one liberal Democrat

who declined to be named, "any more than they were by those cuts in draft calls. It hasn't changed anything."

"A very wise step," said Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah. "It will demonstrate to thousands of young Americans that their government does listen to their legitimate complaints."

General Hershey has had an inflated view of his duties as draft director, and has alienated young people by using the draft to punish those who disagree with him."

Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y.: "Having called for Gen. Hershey's resignation, I am delighted by the news of his reassignment."

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.: "We need both new management and a new method of procuring military manpower. This is the ideal time to replace the draft with a voluntary career system."

Chairman L. Mendell Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee praised Hershey for his official dedication and for having borne in good humor through the years repeated attacks on him by critics of conscription in any form.



POLICE CLASH WITH STUDENTS IN WILD MELEE AT SAN BERNARDINO HIGH SCHOOL

—AP Wirephoto

DOCKER PLEADS INNOCENT

A Wilmington longshoreman has pleaded innocent to charges of assault with a deadly weapon against four people at an Avalon Blvd. liquor store last month.

Trial for Stanley Ames-cua, 25, 802 Figueroa Place, is scheduled for Nov. 7 in Long Beach Superior Court. He is charged with firing a semi-automatic rifle into a store at 511 Avalon Blvd. at 2 a.m. Sept. 9. Three men and a woman narrowly missed being hit by the barrage, police said.

Officers said gunfire erupted shortly after Ames-cua and another man scuffled over a clerk's refusal to cash a check.

Rain, Guardsmen Chill SDS Plans

CHICAGO — A steady autumn rain and 2,000 National Guardsmen alerted in armories throughout Chicago chilled the demonstration plans of the Students for a Democratic Society Friday.

The militant faction of SDS, which calls itself Weathermen, promised to conduct "jail breaks" at several high schools to lure pupils to join in their protests against the war and the federal court trial of eight political activists on charges of conspiring to incite rioting in Chicago a year ago.

But there were no incidents reported, at schools or in other parts of the

city which was curtained by a steady rain Friday.

Brig. Gen. Richard T. Dunn, commander of the Illinois National Guard, said his men might be released from duty Sunday. The four-day action program advertised by Weathermen and Revolutionary Youth Movement II, its rival for control of SDS, is scheduled to end today.

Security checks continued at the Civic Center and the U.S. Courthouse where the eight men are being tried on charges they crossed state lines to incite rioting during the Democratic National Convention.

Race Fight in Berdoo Takes Toll

Associated Press

Rock and bottle-throwing Negro and white students battled among themselves and with police Friday at San Bernardino High School, the district's second racial outbreak in two weeks.

City police said one policeman was hospitalized with a concussion and four others were injured. They

LAS VEGAS — New violence at Las Vegas High School marred the peace Friday that has settled over the city's predominantly Negro west side. Authorities and black leaders repeated calls for calm as white and black students battled in school corridors until police restored order.

said "three or four" students were arrested and an undetermined number slightly injured.

SCHOOL officials said the disturbances began shortly before 7 a.m. when student-loaded buses began arriving at the new school for the fifth day of fall classes.

The school was ordered closed, but Dr. Phillip Allred, assistant superintendent, said it would reopen Monday.

Just what touched off the melee between black and white students remained under investigation by school and police officials.

One black student told a newsman the racial trouble developed "because the whites don't want us here, it's that simple." A white student said the school administration showed favoritism toward the blacks.

SNIPER DUEL

(Continued from Page A-1)

shot in the back; Lew Nash, shot in the back;

Larry Lopez, shot in the left thumb; Cad Shannon, shot in the elbow and Victoria Allmon, 12, a resident of the housing project, struck by shotgun pellets in the right shoulder. Shannon, Lopez and Nash were released after treatment.

Two other policemen, Thomas McDermott and Richard Kanicki, were injured.

They were hurt when they fell while racing up an outside stairway of the project. Both were released after treatment of knee injuries.

There was no apparent

link between the incident and radical demonstrations under way in Chicago, although the radical groups spoke out against the earlier shooting.

Patrolman Richard Madeja said he and his partner, Robert Rahn, were cruising in an unmarked car near the 20-story Henry Horner Housing Project when they saw three youths mugging a man in an alley. As the police approached, the three fled in different directions.

Madeja said Michael Soto fled up an outside stairway of the predominantly Negro project and turned and opened fire when he reached the first stairway landing.

Madeja said he and Rahn returned the fire, killing Soto.

"I ran back to my car to put in a call. Someone had torn the wires out of the radio and the car wouldn't start."

"By this time there were about 200 people in the area and six officers. Someone fired out of the crowd and I saw officer Rodney Hayes fall."

"I saw one fellow firing from the fifth floor (of the project) with a shotgun and someone else firing from the second floor with a pistol. We were all diving under our squad cars and behind anything we could find for cover," Madeja said.

MIT Hit by SDS Protest

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — About 150 demonstrators flocked to the Center for International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Friday protesting what they called "imperialist research."

The demonstration, promoted by the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, was orderly, and there were no injuries or arrests. The demonstrators had marched to the center from about a mile away, carrying two flags of the Vietnamese National Liberation Front.



LT. GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY ... On Way Out

Fire Damages School Shed

Fire in a storage shed at a San Pedro elementary school early Friday caused an estimated \$15,000 damage, Harbor Division firemen said.

Three fire units worked for 20 minutes before they could control flames at 1200 Park Western Place.

The shed, a 50-by-60-foot frame structure, was used by contractors working in the area to store supplies.

SENATOR READIES BILL

Coastal Oil Ban Seen by Cranston

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Friday he will introduce legislation next week to ban all oil production on federal leases parallel to California's state-protected coastal sanctuaries.

The oil drilling and production ban, Cranston said, would include federal tidelands off the Orange, San Diego and Los Angeles County sanctuaries where oil drilling is now prohibited by state law. The legislation would also protect four other state sanctuaries from federal oil leasing operations.

Cranston made the announcement at a dinner honoring Assemblyman Ken Cory, D-Anaheim, in the Disneyland Hotel.

In an interview before he spoke, Cranston predicted that President Nixon's nomination of Clement Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court "would be withdrawn or it will be defeated."

Cranston said Haynsworth does not match the Supreme Court justice standards which Nixon set. "I don't blame Nixon," said Cranston, "I blame the people who made the check on Haynsworth and did such a miserable job."

The senator in his speech recalled that the state created a 16-mile sanctuary at Santa Barbara in which oil drilling and exploration was prohibited.

"But seaward of the three-mile limit of state authority, the federal government allowed only a two-mile buffer," Cranston said. "Beyond that line federal leases were sold and the wells are being drilled in the channel."

"The Union Oil Co. blew out last Jan. 28 which fouled beaches and waters in Santa Barbara occurred just beyond the three-mile limit and adjacent to the federal buffer zone."

Seven state-created sanctuaries would be included in the federal ban, seaward of the three-mile limit. Cranston said these sanctuaries protect 25 percent of the state coastline where about half the potential oil resources are believed to be located.

The sanctuaries are: (1) A 16-mile stretch off Santa Barbara County, (2) Orange and San Diego County coastlines from just north of Newport Beach south to the border, (3) At Santa Monica Bay, (4) At San Clemente and Santa

Catalina Islands, (5) San Luis Obispo County from Pismo Beach to Cayucos, (6) Monterey Bay, and (7) Off Humboldt and Mendocino Counties.

"I believe," Cranston said, "that local residents should have the right to protect their environment even when national interests may put other concerns ahead of the possibility of environmental pollution."

"Only by giving people who live in the specific environment the first priority in deciding how our natural resources are developed can we be certain that environmental concerns will be given the major consideration they must have."

Alioto Aim Not Ruled by Suit

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto said Friday night his possible gubernatorial candidacy is not wholly dependent upon a prompt verdict in his libel suit against Look magazine.

In an interview, Alioto said "certain disclosures during the trial" could serve to vindicate him before a final determination. The mayor said he referred specifically to the magazine's recent advisory that it does not intend to plead "truth" as defense for its September article implying Alioto links with the Mafia.

ALIOTO spoke to a labor rally at the Laborers and Plasterers Hall, 3919 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood, and charged that Gov. Reagan's administration has favored "the privileged few on crucial issues" despite its claim of help for the "silent majority."

The mayor said that despite promises of tax relief for three years, Reagan's silent majority became a forgotten majority as "monopoly interests" — big industry and the oil companies — got taxation on their equities while the homeowner is still taxed at full value of his property.

HHH BACKS NIXON

(Continued from Page A-1)

sworn Bunker, U.S. Ambassador to Saigon on Thursday; meets today with Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and has set a meeting with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, for early next week.

Those meetings, coupled with Nixon's announcement Friday that he will replace Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as director of the Selective Service System, seemed to indicate the President is ready to take some drastic action to blunt the effect of the Wednesday moratorium and the recent charges that his Vietnam policies are nothing but a warmed-over version of Lyndon Johnson's.

His MEETING with Humphrey, which had not been announced in advance, obviously cheered Nixon. The White House appeared eager to publicize Humphrey's visit, reporting that they met after Humphrey had breakfast at the White House with Dr. Henry Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser.

Humphrey, who had telephoned Kissinger on Oct. 6 and asked for the meeting with Kissinger but not Nixon, told newsmen that, "We have to realize that the President is moving, is

trying for peace and I believe he has made some progress."

Humphrey declared that he supports the President's policy of reducing American combat forces in Vietnam as soon as South Vietnamese troops can take over, and added that he thinks what Nixon has done, "has been good."

He said the timing of troop withdrawals should be left up to Nixon, adding, "I don't believe in setting deadlines" as some congressional critics have done.

Humphrey was asked about the Oct. 15 moratorium and how he felt about it.

He noted that he is now teaching at the University of Minnesota and Macalester College in St. Paul and that his students have voted to attend class that day.

"THE DAY is going to take place and a large number of students will participate. I hope they participate peacefully. The first element of peace is peace in our country."

He said that while there are "honest differences" about Vietnam, he hopes the debate will not be partisan. But he added that Republican congressional leaders' call for a 60-day moratorium against criticism of Nixon's Vietnam policies isn't realistic.

"The American people

are not going to be hushed."

Humphrey explained that he was in Washington to attend a meeting of the Smithsonian Institution's Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, of which he is trustee chairman.

But he said that after the meeting with Kissinger, whom he described as "an old friend," Nixon asked him to come to his oval office for a visit.

"We had a very fine visit ... a constructive and friendly visit," Humphrey stated.

In another related development on the war, the Pentagon reaffirmed Friday what Defense Secretary Melvin Laird told reporters a day earlier, that U.S. commanders in Vietnam are under new orders — to follow a combat strategy of "protective reaction."

Laird also said U.S. commanders are under orders to give highest priority to "Vietnamization" of the war, which led many observers to believe that Nixon has some dramatic move ready to unveil before Wednesday's peace demonstrations.

What could develop is that Nixon will press North Vietnam for new discussions of a cease-fire in Vietnam and back up his plea with another large-scale withdrawal of American forces at the same time.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
SUN, MOON AND TIDES

California									
	M	H	L	Prc.		M	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	81	90	70	00	La Jolla	68	65	60	00
L.B. Airport	80	58	58	00	Newport Beach	72	59	59	00
Los Angeles	75	72	60	00	Orange	70	65	60	00
Bakersfield	72	62	60	00	Sacramento	74	68	68	00
Big Bear Lake	66	66	60	00	San Bernardino	73	63	63	00
Burbank	65	65	60	00	San Diego	75	65	65	00
Chico	61	61	60	00	San Francisco	75	57	57	00
Glendale	69	69	60	00	San Jose	70	60	60	00
Palmdale	65	65	60	00	San Luis Obispo	70	60	60	00
Fullerton	75	75	60	00	Santa Barbara	63	59	59	00
San Diego	75	75	60	00	Stockton	70	60	60	00
Merced	79	79	60	00	Victorville	73	54	54	00
Across the Nation									
	M	H	L	Prc.		M	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	78	51	51	00	Albany, Ga.	69	56	56	00
Atlanta	77	59	59	00	Albuquerque	69	56	56	00
Baltimore	61	61	60	00	Albany, N.Y.	68	56	56	00
Boston	54	43	05	00	New Orleans	66	71	71	00
Buffalo	66	66	60	00	New York	67	67	67	00
Chicago	64	58	58	00	Oklahoma City	67	64	64	00
Cleveland	64	58	58	00	Omaha	61	59	59	00
Denver	61	51	38	00	Philadelphia	61	59	59	00
Des Moines	51	51	50	00	Phoenix	58	59	59	00
Detroit	74	53	06	00	Pittsburgh	71	67	67	00
Fort Worth	91	66	66	00	Portland, Me.	62	61	61	00
Havana	44	24	06	00	Portland, Or.	60	40	05	00
Indianapolis	69	56	56	00	Richmond, Va.	75	64	64	00
Kansas City	76	50	02	00	Rio Grande	72	57	57	00
Las Vegas	75	58	13	00	San Jose City	56	52	17	00
Los Angeles	83	56	56	00	San Jose, Calif.	70	60	60	00
Memphis	63	56	56	00	Seattle	62	59	59	00
Minneapolis	63	56	56	00	Spokane	62	59	59	00
San Francisco	75	60	60	00	St. Louis	62	59	59	00
San Jose	75	60	60	00	Wichita	62	59	59	00

LOGICAL FORM OF THE LOGICAL TYPE:

Arena	Pier 9,	Navy Sta.	Knox		Pier 3,	NS
Baltimore	Pier 7,	Navy Sta.	Leader		Pier 9,	Navy Sta.
Columbia	Pier 16,	Navy Sta.	Loberg		Pier 9,	Navy Sta.
Bass	Pier 13,	Navy Sta.	Ludox	Fellows and Slew		
Bennett	Pier 1,	NSY	Murphy	Pier 16,		
Belle Grove	Pier 3,	NSY	Mormick	DD-3,		
Berkeley	Pier 19,	Navy Sta.	McKean	Pier 15,	Navy Sta.	
Calabdo	Pier 18,	Navy Sta.	McNair	Pier 15,	Navy Sta.	
Canby	Pier 9,	Navy Sta.	Novarro	Pier 7,	Navy Sta.	
Cape	Pier 9,	Navy Sta.	Navasota	Pier 9,	Navy Sta.	
Carler Holl	Pier 9,	Navy Sta.	Oakwood	Pier 7,	Navy Sta.	
Canille	Pier 7,	Navy Sta.	Ockward	Pier 1,	NS	
Comwest	Harbor	Boat Wks.	Persons	Beachside Ship		
Constant	Pier 9,	Navy Sta.	Perstentel	Pier 1,	Navy Sta.	
Cove	Pier 15,	Navy Sta.	Pivotal	Pier 15,	Navy Sta.	
Decatur	Pier 15,	Navy Sta.	Plover	Pier 39,	Navy Sta.	
Dover	Pier 3,	NSY	Railt, Snagcloud	Pier 9,	Navy Sta.	
Duluth	Pier 3,	NSY	Delancey Collie	Pier 9,	Navy Sta.	
Durham	Pier 2,	NSY	Preston	Pier 16,	Navy Sta.	
Elynn	Pier 1,	NSY	Prime	Pier 1,	NS	
Edson	Pier 2,	NSY	Rotation	Pier 1,	NS	
England	Pier 9,	Navy Sta.	Rogers	Pier 2,	NS	
Eschelle	Pier 9,	Navy Sta.	Roncador	Sub. Pier, Navy Sta.		
Endurance	Pier 9,	Navy Sta.	Sandwich	Pier 9,	Navy Sta.	
Exmouth	Pier 9,	Navy Sta.	Shallun	Pier 6,	NS	
Fletcher	Pier 16,	Navy Sta.	Somers	Pier 16,	Navy Sta.	
Gleason	Pier 16,	Navy Sta.	Sutton	Pier 3,	NS	
Henderson	Pier 16,	Navy Sta.	Talpus	Pier 2,	NS	
Holmes	Pier 16,	Navy Sta.	Tappanhook	Pier 16,	Navy Sta.	
Hooper	Pier 16,	Navy Sta.	Trotter	Coll. Shiplanding		
Hornet	Pier 16,	Navy Sta.	Village	Pier 7,	Navy Sta.	
Huskie	Fellows & Arch.	34	Fort Jay			
Invasive	Pier 9,	Navy Sta.	Valley Forge			
Jackson	Pier 15,	Navy Sta.	Wichita	Ship Information		
Jacobi	Pier 15,	Navy Sta.	Whitcomb	Pier 1,	NS	
Johnston	Pier 2,	NSY				

Death Notices

BROWN—Vall, Mr., of 4290 E. 10th St., died Thursday.

BROWN—William Francis, 24, of 9782 Guinlee Lane, Anaheim, died Oct. 3, 1968, at his home.

BROWN—Mrs. Mary Ann, 67, of 176 Redondo Ave., died Thursday.

CAMERO—John, 67, of 1119 Aspen Drive, died Wednesday.

DANIEL—Mrs. Helen, 87, of 1119 Aspen Drive, died Wednesday.

FELDMAN—Israel, 69, of 6515 E. Wackerly, died Tuesday.

HOOKE—Nellie, 88, of 210 Roswell, died Thursday.

JACKSON—James E., Jr., 61, of 1658 Molino Ave., died Thursday.

MOORE—Laurence A., 66, of 3449 Casper, died Wednesday.

NIEBL—Leona Mabel, 87, of 6965 El Reno, died Wednesday.

S. ATTEN—Calvin E., Sr., 66, in 1176A S. Atlantic Ave., Lynwood, died Thursday.

TROIANE—Hazel H., 82, of 1912 Bor-

BURDETTE—Wood George, 82, of 1117 Lemna Ave., Cypress, boy, Oct. 2, 1968.

BURDETTE—Mrs. Mary Ann, 87, of 1117 Shoenker St., Whittier, boy, Sept. 26, 1968.

HAWK—Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Hawk, 1117 Shoenker St., Whittier, boy, Sept. 26, 1968.

KORTHUS—Mr. & Mrs. B. 1979A Annapolis Ave., Corralto, girl, Sept. 26, 1968.

MILNER—Mrs. Mary Ann, 814 Silver Hill & Gray Road, Downey, girl, Sept. 30, 1968.

MITTON—Mr. & Mrs. D. W. 2519 48th St., boy, Sept. 28.

PADNER—Mr. & Mrs. A. D., 8120 Turner St., boy, Sept. 28.

PADNER—Mr. & Mrs. A. D., 8120 Turner St., boy, Sept. 28.

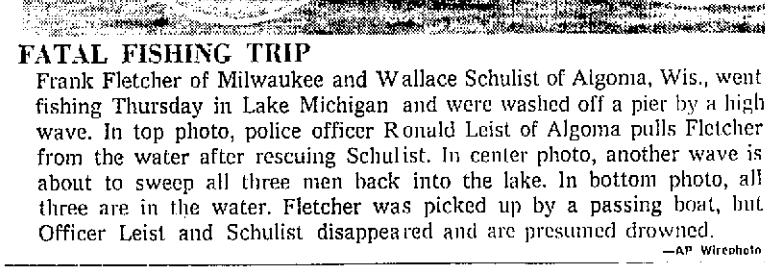
RAMSAY—Mr. & Mrs. J. L., 1214 Lakewood Ave., Downey, girl, Oct. 2.

REITSMAN—Mr. & Mrs. P., 11924

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, now Hedwig Ridder Leach care
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	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Single Issue Nearest Filing Date	
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G. Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)	156,455	150	
I certify that the statements (Signature of publisher)			



Abstract

But Won't Shift to HEW

The resolutions were adopted during the National Conference on Education and Welfare Department. The resolutions were adopted during the National Conference on Education and Welfare Department.

al Congress of American Indians convention that ended Friday.

During the NCAI convention, delegates repeatedly expressed dissatisfaction with the BIA.

President Wendell Chino

THEY ADOPTED another asking that the BIA remain under the Interior Department and that the Indian commissioner be given undersecretary of interior status.

... of the ...

... progress."

The resolution said transferring BIA functions to the Interior Department would lead to "more devastating ... in reference to treaty ... other fundamental rights ...

SHIP ARRIVALS, py about it.

DEPARTURES

Continued from Page 1

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			Due to Sail		
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Vessel	Berth	Operator
Ashtly Maru (Ja)	LB30	Mitsui-O.S.K. Lines	La Oca	15, Osaka	For
Capitao (No)	221	Wallenius Line	Oct. 11, San Fran.		
Elly (Gr)	ANC	Tan Israel	Oct. 11, Palma Mallorca		
Evans (No)	L276	Reita S.S. Co.	Oct. 14, Port Alos		
J. J. McCann (Mex)	177	Smith & Mar. Mex.	Oct. 13, Ensenada		
G. C. Brovig (No-TK)	174	Trinity & Johnson	Oct. 11, Salaverry		
Hemel	H4	Oct. 12, San Fran.			
Hoegh Malling (No)	123	Wolskybuer	Oct. 11, Everett, Wa.		
Ishizaki Maru (Ja)	202A	N.Y.K. Line	Oct. 12, San Fran.		
Kachu (No)	211	Yamashita Shinn.	Oct. 12, Oakland		
Lloyd Bakke (No)	197	Knutson Line	Oct. 11, San Fran.		
Ludogoretz (Bu)	L123	Tokai Line	Oct. 11, Montreal		
Maverick	LB222	Sea-Land Serv.	Oct. 11, Oakland		
President McKinley	71	Amer. Presidenc	Oct. 13, San Diego		
Phil. Pres. Garcia (Pi)	149	United Philis	Oct. 12, San Diego		
Point Sur (TK)	141	Hendy Internat.	Oct. 11, Honolulu		
Rio De Janeiro (Sw)	141	Johnson Line	Oct. 11, San Fran.		
San Jose (No)	L81	Korisa Ship. Co.	Oct. 11, New York		
Texaco Europe (No-TK)	ANC	Johanna Overseas Tankship	Indef.		
Taken Maru (Ja)	L276	Toko Line	Oct. 16, Cebu		
Texas California (TK)	L481	Texaco, Inc.	Oct. 15, Seattle		
Weser (Ge)	721	Wolskybuer Trans.	Oct. 15, Rotterdam		
Yamakuni Maru (Ja)	L87	Yamashita Shinn.	Oct. 17, New York		
Berth			Due to Sail		
Angela (Pa)	308	Wilson Carbon Co.	For		
Golden Bear	308	Pak. Far E.	Oct. 11, San Diego		
Kulmerland (Ge)	LB20	Hamburg Amer.	Oct. 11, Ensenada		
Nielholm (No)	177	Smith & Mar. Mex.	Oct. 12, Puente		

DOOLEY'S

Vanilla	192	The Oceanic SS	Oct. 11, Pago Pago
Yamakini Maru (Ja)	LBB	Yamakishi Shinn.	Oct. 11, New Orleans

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Swimmer	San Fran.	Westfall-Larsen Line	67
Arifinas (No)	Hull	Fred Olsen International Line	185
Birkenstein (Go)	Aniweru	North German Lloyd Line	167
Remington (H)	Port San Luis	Wm. Dickson & Co.	169
Eagle Courier (TK)	San Fran.	United Maritime Corp.	163
Export Champion	Amoy Kong	Hong Kong Export Library Line	163
Haid (H)	Maxallian	Princess Cruises, Inc.	116
Koku Maru (Jai)	Seattle	Japan Line	LB73
Maclaine (Pa-Tk)	Macalline	Southwestern Sugar Molasses	163
Onsunh (L)	Pusan	Showa Line	LB24
Oliver J. Olson III (B)	San Diego	Oliver J. Olson & Co.	167
Olweyck (No-Tk)	Harbor City	Orell Tankers, Ltd	169
Pioneer Valley (TK)	San Diego	Marine Transport Line	LB73
Rice Queen	Jacksonville	Bulk Foods Corp.	167
Santa Rosa	Astoria	Almar Line	167
Siena (Da)	San Fran.	The E.A.C. Lines	158
Sir Columbia (No)	Aniweru	United Pacific Lines	LB25
Tai Ping (No)	Cristobal	Barber Lines A-S	2724
Totela (JaHo)	Golfito	United Fruit Co.	148
	Cristobal	Insular Service, Inc.	LB72

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WILKINSON: I don't know anything about the two men. Woodbridge's alleged role

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators disclosed Friday they have discovered close links between an Army general whose job gave him influence over enlisted men's clubs in Vietnam and a wealthy impresario who sold slot machines to the clubs.

Sources on the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee said witnesses—unidentified so far

from about the two men during testimony by June Irene Skewes, a voluptuous blonde who said suppliers lavished kickbacks and sexual favors on sergeants who run service clubs.

Miss Skewes said Cole visited several times at Crum's Saigon villa and Crum considered the general a close friend. "His reputation is he's filthy rich," she said of Crum.

Woodhenge's alleged role in club kickbacks, gambling "skins" and other irregularities.

Turner also was accused of obtaining guns confiscated by civilian police departments and selling them for personal profit.

THE AMERICAN Civil Liberties Union accused the subcommittee Friday of unfair procedures and said the accused servicemen should have the right

—would testify next week about the relationship between Brig. Gen. Earl Franklin Cole and William Crum, head of Sarni Electronics.

Sens. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., raised ques-

SUBCOMMITTEE sources said Crum had a virtual monopoly on slot machines sold to U.S. enlisted men's clubs in Vietnam, raking in more than \$1 million by selling Japanese-made slots to the clubs through his Hong

to cross examine witnesses and challenge hearing procedures.

"Sensational newspaper and TV coverage blackens private reputations," the ACLU said of the well publicized hearings.

ministration at Long Binh, Vietnam, in 1967 and early

in Deadly Jet Crash

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The radar equipment at Weir Cook Airport here was given a "critical" rating as having "a

1968. Lt. Sgt. William F. Higdon was then custodian of enlisted men's clubs in the Long Binh area.

Witnesses have accused Higdon of a leading role in an alleged ring of crooked career sergeants accused of stealing hundreds of thousands of dollars from clubs in Vietnam. Ger-

drawn after their motorboat sank in rough seas off Cagayan province in northern Philippines.

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condition that could result in an aircraft accident" in the last inspection before an 83-death plane collision near Indianapolis last month, a federal official said Friday.

Thomas Smith, chief of the flight inspection district office of the Federal Aviation Administration at Battle Creek, Mich., testified at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing into the accident.

COLE is now assistant chief of staff for logistics at an Army headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany.

Two other generals, both retired, have been criticized in the subcommittee's hearings. Witnesses accused Maj. Gen. William A. Cunningham III and Carl C. Turner of squelching investigations of Sgt. Maj. William O.

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Smith said the "C" rating given the radar equipment last April 15 was based on "misalignment" of the radar. He said if it had remained in the condition found at inspection it could have resulted in an accident. But he said he believed it was probably corrected immediately after inspection and probably was effective at the

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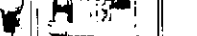
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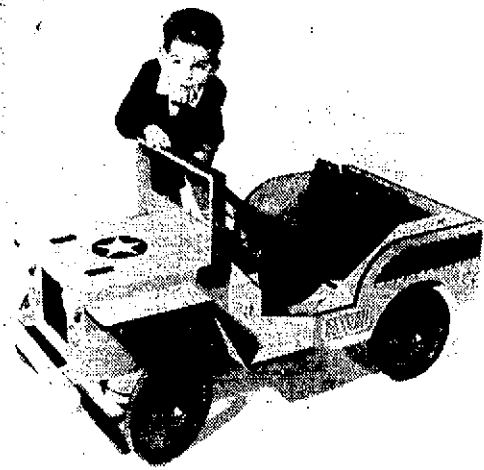
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By STEVE ELLINGSON

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and other gadgets which make it authentic and which pleases all kids. To obtain the full-size jeep pattern number 410, send \$1.00 (add 25c per pattern if airmail is desired) in currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Living Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2333, Van Nuys, California 91409.

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Booklet picturing over 400 projects75c
No. 248 Toy Chest\$1.00
No. 113 Giraffe clothes tree50c
No. 458 Sidewalk locomotive\$1.00

COMMENT

COMMENT — Concerning Stella May's unusual corn stalk, and request for me to come while there was still some daylight before I lectured to the American Gold Star Mothers Garden Club in Long Beach at the Gold Star Home, September 15. I received her letter Sept. 23rd, too late. Evidently Stella May didn't attend the lecture. Otherwise perhaps I still could have seen it with car lights turned on high, or else with a strong flashlight.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Some gardeners benefit from previous gardening mistakes, others don't. We sincerely hope you won't repeat the common mistake of planting pansies and violas too deep in the ground when setting them out.

Some gardeners do this then wonder why some weeks later some of the plants gradually wilt, and rot off at the ground level. During the wilting, dying back stage, sow bugs and false wireworms feed on them. The gardener discovers them as he inspects the sickly plants, to see what is wrong with them. He immediately jumps to the conclusion when he discovers the pests, "ah-ha, those bugs are the 'so-and-so's' that are killing my plants!" This is a mistake. The gray sow bugs that curl up into a small ball, and the false wireworms which have a deep brown color and are about an inch long curl like a wound garden hose. They are the garbage bugs. They generally prefer decaying vegetation, hence are attracted to the pansies and violas when they begin to wilt and die.

THIS MEANS the top of root balls are buried by soil. The very small side-runner branches and those about to burgeon forth are smothered by soil.

The safest way to set out pansies or violas from flats or pony paks is to take the point of pencil or pen knife and carefully scrape away an excess soil that smother leaves or any young runner branches so they are exposed to light and air. The plants then are ready for planting. Be sure the top root-ball surface is level with the surrounding ground. After they are planted, press your finger into the soil at the edges, where plant holes were dug, and make shallow circular furrows around the plants. The furrows catch the water which slowly soaks the soil throughout the plants' root areas.

Pansies are also available "field grown" size, which means they were grown in a prepared flower bed, are larger, and have begun to blossom. Gardener must scrape away the loosely packed soil from the plant-trunk base to expose the tops of the root balls. You see, the wholesale nurseryman presses additional moist soil over the lower trunk portion to force plants to stand up for sales appearance. When planted properly they lay over to one side till new upright growth develops.

You've missed a real floricultural treat if you haven't grown any canterbury bells and foxgloves. These biennials are the surprise of the spring and early summer flowers in any garden.

They are biennial and you can't wait till spring to set out small plants. At that time it is too late to give them a full season of growth to develop into blooming size.

Planted now or in the next month or two is the best time to give the foxgloves and canterbury bells time to develop sturdy root systems.

Coral bells with their dainty coral bell-like flowers should be planted this season to give plants time

to mature so they'll bloom next spring.

UNLIKE THE tall foxgloves with buff color, rose, or lavender short tubular shape flowers on tall five foot or more stems, and canterbury bells with their three foot stalks covered with large bell-shaped flowers in lavender, purple, rose, pink, or white colors, the coral bells grow about six inches tall and spread about eight inches or so, forming delightful edging plants. They'll grow in shade, sun or partial shade.

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — My peach tree bears beautiful fruit but when they get a certain size they split. What causes it?

A. — Stone fruits like citrus, are affected by sudden drastic weather changes, when thirsty and then over watered.

Q. — This year my Elberta peach tree produced fruit for the first time. Many peaches were large. I've ever seen. The rest were normal size, though I seemed to have some Siamese fruit. My problem is that much of the fruit was infested by worms the stem section. How can I prevent this from happening next year?

A. — Spray with a sulphur base insecticide just as the buds begin to open in late winter. In summer use a stomach type spray, but don't spray within 30 days of harvesting the fruit.

Q. — My rhododendron Mothers Day present had a few brown points on the leaves when I got it. I thought these leaves were just bruised. Now they are much worse. Please tell me what is wrong with them. I used humus setting it out in the ground and since have put some camellia food around it. I don't give it a lot of water as they said not to do it. Enclosed is the leaf. What can I do about it?

A. — Assuming the soil drains fairly well and you firmed the humus at planting time, give the rhododendron a good long soaking! Apply one of the "irons" your local nurseryman recommends, a day or two later or apply one of the "soil conditioners" — soil rinses that provides an acid condition. When watering the plant as needed, water thoroughly.

Q. — We have an alder tree in back yard 15 years old. Now the roots are above the grass. Shall I remove the tree? It shades the bedroom in the summer. Will it break the concrete slab we have nearby?

A. — Lawn sprinkler-system watering doesn't give a tree sufficient deep watering to draw the roots to grow down. They are lazy and grow near the top in search of water. Unless soil is sandy and porous, put sprinkler on hose and run the water for three hours on one side of three. Repeat this process on second-third side of tree.



COLORFUL PANSIES . . . Mistakes Can Be Avoided in Planting

GARDEN CLINIC

then on the last third. This is as a deep watering. Repeat such watering at intervals of a month to six weeks from spring through fall season. If there are insufficient winter rains perhaps it would be wise to once during the winter. Such recommended watering won't cause the big roots to grow downward, but will prevent any more from growing upward, or rather growing nearer the soil surface. Roots still could cause the cement slab to break. If this should occur, then you may want to take it out.

Q. — Please tell me something about the enclosed plant cutting. I got this as a small plant about two years ago and was told it was a Mexican poinsettia. It is growing in a small pot and this is the first time it bloomed. If it is put in the ground how large will it grow?

A. — Mexican poinsettia is an annual herb that grows to three feet high, but it is an annual. You stated "a small plant about two years ago." I'd doubt that it is a Mexican poinsettia. What color are the flowers?

COMMENT — I have been retired 5 years, and five days a week I work hard in my yard at least two hours and enjoy it. I'm home now from the hospital recuperating from a major operation, and improving fine. I just returned from a walk about two blocks from my house and I feel disgusted with humanity. The yards in the neighborhood are so neglected, its terrible. Most lack watering. I water my whole yard from one end to the other once a week. It looks pretty bad now as it needs edging but my brother will help me take care of it as the Doctor wants me to take it easy for a while. I saw your article about a month ago where a woman wrote in to you about starting water cress and you said it was impossible. We obtained some 20 years ago from a stream. We picked some of it, and noticed the bottom half of the plants were all roots. At that time I was using ice for refrigeration, so I planted it where the ice water dripped on the north side of the house. It has been growing in my yard ever since. I'm inviting you to see it any time it is convenient and you are in Long Beach. Art Davis.

A. — I visited Art Davis and his wife, both "real folks," to see the water cress myself. And — they're really growing it. I interviewed them, jotted down notes, learned from them how it is possible to grow such natural wild watercress! Look for one of my columns in November for the interesting story about the Davis's success growing watercress!

Q. — I have received a

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday in the Community Room of the Glendale Savings and Loan — 5555 Stearns Street, at 1:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Thursday at The Women's City Club, 1303 N. 3rd St. Culture classes are slated at 10 a.m., social hour at 11 and the meeting will be held at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherer will speak. Visitors are welcome.

DO IT NOW

Some gardeners fertilize-burn their dichondra or grass lawn when applying a turf fertilizer because they ignore four important factors. First, the thirsty lawn should be watered well. Day or so later feed it. Second, before feeding it, walk over it, look at the soles of your shoes. If there's a slight dampness on them wait another hour or two before you fertilize. Third, open the properly calibrated fertilizer spreader 10 inches from the edge of the lawn. Finally, after lawn sprinklers have thoroughly watered the lawn, wash the remaining fertilizer off the leaves with sharp force of gardenhose water spray.

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Medics Stress Exercise

By BEN ZINSER
Staff Writer

Two German heart specialists who visited Long Beach Friday recommended that Americans alter their diets and get more exercise to combat onset of coronary heart disease.

Both stated they think heredity plays a role in the disorder, and one expressed alarm over the unexplained occurrence of fatty thickening of the arteries in very young children.

The specialists, interviewed at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, are Dr. Karl Buhlmeier, chief of pediatric cardiology at Munich University, and Dr. Werner W. Klinner, professor of surgery in charge of heart surgery at the same university.

DR. BUHLMAYER said Americans cannot ward off coronary heart disease with diet alone. They must exercise, he emphasized.

"I'm afraid that most persons don't exercise long enough," he said.

Dr. Klinner agreed. "One should walk at least a half-hour and until he starts to sweat," Dr. Klinner said. "Then it's



DR. KARL BUHLMAYER
Memorial Hospital Photos



DR. WERNER W. KLINNER

important to sit down and relax."

"Do this every day," he continued. "Skiing on a weekend is not the answer. And, refrain from smoking."

As for diet:

Dr. Buhlmeier: "Cut down on dairy products."

Dr. Klinner: "Two eggs a day are too much."

Dr. Klinner said that Americans love eggs far more than Germans do and that Germans don't

have the problem of giving up that pleasure.

Dr. Buhlmeier said doctors are seeing more and more fatty patches inside the arteries of young children.

"The process starts very early, and we don't know why," he said.

HE THINKS a hereditary factor involving metabolism may be responsible.

Dr. Klinner said Ger-

many needs more heart centers to deal with the many patients born with heart defects as well as those who have acquired various heart disorders.

"We have a big backlog of cases," he said, nodding to Dr. Buhlmeier and adding:

"He works up patients faster than we can operate them."

Dr. Buhlmeier said that many of the "thalidomide babies" — babies whose mothers took the drug thalidomide as a sleeping pill during pregnancy — are now at the age where they can be operated upon for severe heart defects. Heart defects are among the many malformations these babies were born with. (The drug is no longer in use except in research involving treatment of leprosy.)

DR. KLINNER said much more surgery is being done in the United States than in Germany to aid victims of angina pectoris, a painful heart ailment. This operation, called the Vineberg, is being performed in Germany but none on a large scale, he said.

DOCTOR SAYS FIRST DRUG IS BEST

Penicillin Still Top Antibiotic

Despite all the new antibiotics on the market, penicillin remains the best of the lot to combat most infections, an authority on antibiotic treatment said in Long Beach Friday.

Dr. Irwin Ziment, chief of the intensive care unit and director of inhalation therapy at Harbor General Hospital, made the assertion in a lecture to physicians at St. Mary's Hospital.

"It is remarkable that penicillin was the first of the antibiotics to be developed," he commented.

Still, it's a good thing there are other antibiotics, for there is always the person who is allergic to penicillin, he noted.

An antibiotic called cephalothin (Keflin) is an excellent medication for the person allergic to penicillin, he continued. And a similar agent, cephaloridine (Loridine), is a good injectable antibiotic in that it doesn't hurt as some drugs do when injected.

DR. ZIMENT, who also an assistant professor of medicine at UCLA, said that some antibiotics stem from "some of the weirdest places."

For example, he said, the source material for the development of cephalothin was sewage in Sardinia.

New antibiotics similar to these are expected to be made available within the next year for general use, he disclosed. He identified

them as cephaloglycin and cephalaxin.

Dr. Ziment took a verbal whack at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for its criticism of the combination antibiotic preparation, Panalba. This product is a mixture of tetracycline and novobiocin, and the FDA, he said, objects to the presence of the novobiocin.

"I THINK the action of the FDA (in trying to stop use of the drug) is not totally justified," Dr. Ziment said. "It smacks of political pressure."

Novobiocin, he said, is being accused of causing skin rashes and adversely affecting white blood cells. His attitude: So what?

"Other drugs cause side effects too," he asserted.

Some of Dr. Ziment's assessments of other antibiotics:

Lincomycin is especially good in the treatment of bone and joint infections.

Demethylchlortetracycline may cause extreme light sensitivity in some patients — so severe that some persons may require plastic surgery. So this compound should be used with caution, he warned.

TETRACYCLINE is a good alternative drug in the treatment of venereal disease as well as for various other ailments — but it should not be given to young children or pregnant women since it can

stain the teeth of children. It should not be administered to children until their permanent teeth appear.

Doxycycline (Vibramycin) is highly effective against gonorrhea, and its advantages include safety of administration to persons allergic to penicillin.

Chloramphenicol appears to be especially dangerous when given to young girls; they are the most likely to develop a frequently fatal blood disorder, aplastic anemia.

"The tragedy of this antibiotic is that many of the deaths have been in doctors' families," Dr. Ziment said. "Typical is the case where the doctor has some samples lying around the

house and he gives the capsules to his daughter to treat a cold."

Chloramphenicol is now recommended only for salmonella infections such as typhoid fever, he said. But even typhoid can now be successfully treated with ampicillin, he said.

The trouble is, physicians like to use it because it is an effective antibiotic and unlike some compounds, can be given safely to patients with kidney disorders. — Ben Zinser.

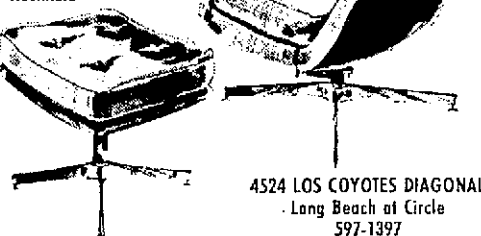
SUNDAY—OCT. 12
Long Beach-Lakewood
Flea Market
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
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FILL CIVIC POSTS

Appointments to three newly organized subcommittees of the Citizens' Advisory Committee for Community Improvements have been announced by Rabbi Sidney S. Gushman, chairman.

Mrs. Willa B. Conner is chairman of the housing and relocation subcommittee. Members are Roy Shiba, Msgr. Ernest Gualderon and Rabbi Gushman.

Hugh Gibbs is chairman of the subcommittee on the Community Analysis Program, with Dwight Jenkins, Robert Irwin, D. J. Quinlan, Mrs. Alfred Strum and Ernest LaBelle as members.

Frank Bowman, vice chairman of the advisory committee, is chairman of the renewal and rehabilitation subcommittee. Members are Paul F. McKenzie

Jr., Mrs. John Grigsby and Rev. Don E. Lindblom.

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Tape Deck Taken

Connie Hart, 727 Locust Ave., reported to police Friday the theft of a tape deck and stereo speakers valued at \$150 from her car while it was parked overnight near her home.



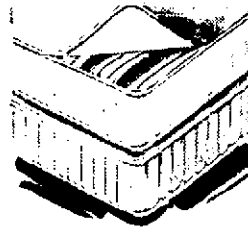
NYLON QUILTED FABRIC

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- 18"x28" size

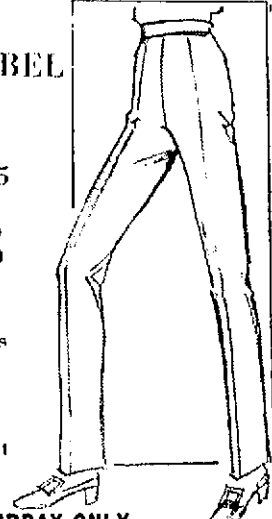
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WOMEN'S FAMOUS LABEL PANTS

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- Self belt and belt loop detail



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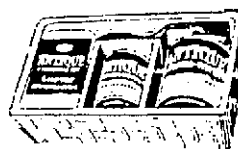


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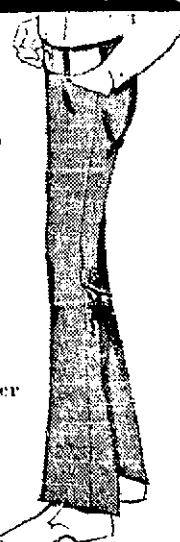
BOYS FLARE SLACKS

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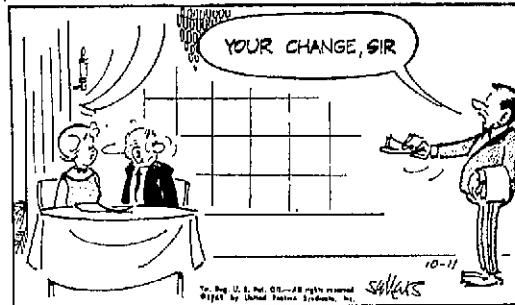




By Johnny Hart



By Tom K. Ryan



By Walt Disney

- LETTER CIPHER CHART
- | | | |
|--------|--------|-------|
| LETTER | CIPHER | CHART |
| A | 1 | 1 |
| B | 2 | 2 |
| C | 3 | 3 |
| D | 4 | 4 |
| E | 5 | 5 |
| F | 6 | 6 |
| G | 7 | 7 |
| H | 8 | 8 |
| I | 9 | 9 |
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| K | 11 | 11 |
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| M | 13 | 13 |
| N | 14 | 14 |
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| R | 18 | 18 |
| S | 19 | 19 |
| T | 20 | 20 |
| U | 21 | 21 |
| V | 22 | 22 |
| W | 23 | 23 |
| X | 24 | 24 |
| Y | 25 | 25 |
| Z | 26 | 26 |



YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: A greater freedom of choice in the coming year may mean that you will be able to follow your own path, physically or symbolically. On many occasions, choices will be so subtle that you will not even be aware of making them. Keep your mind on your goals now. A difficult choice may make you aware you wouldn't have chosen a different path.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your inclination to spend for fun suddenly increases. You need to find a way to cut outlays for serious needs. There is little room to compromise. Seek increased earnings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Personal life and business decisions may require pleasant mutual concessions is more desirable than what you had hoped for. A compromise is necessary. It is likely to show up now; take heed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A busy schedule may lead to a loss of interest in concern, vexation with your own and others' minor frustrations. Over a long time, you may find it easier to better than strenuous physical activity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Excel in your work. You may be asked to do what is expected of you and try not to let your feelings on others. Acceptation is in order.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You come to realize that you can do more than you can see others doing some of the things you sense you are capable of. This is a sudden spiritual reflection.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make this serene day of inner calm and peace a reality. You may find that you will wither in the face of the told-you-so approach is not the path to follow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you are misunderstood today, no correction is needed. You may find that you mean or keep out of the discussion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home life may be a source of stress in the coming year. Even here you find some differences of mood, but with the right understanding, you can make anything unbecoming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may see a mystical energy is better conserved and built up by rest. Make it a time of reflection and turn over a new leaf.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is a time when you may find that things your way. Stop and look to see where the rest of the world is on the same path.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Once you have done what you have intended, you may find that some of your some longstanding hime inconvenience may be a source of stress in the coming matters.

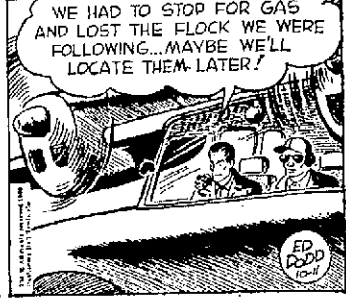
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel may not be favored, but if you must, go early, make sure of connections, travel with a companion and take care to be on time, or to hear a story firsthand.

By Hank Ketcham



"I DON'T KNOW HOW TO TELL TIME. I JUST ASK TIME."

By Ed Dodd



By Carl Grubert



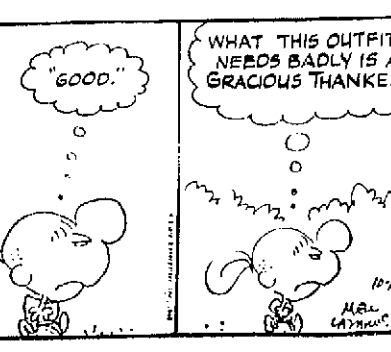
By Saunders and Woggar



By Dick Brooks



By Bob Montana





Shake hands with your newspaperboy today

Shake hands with a successful local businessman:

The young fellow who delivers your daily newspaper.

He provides you one of the friendliest and most dependable services you enjoy today. Your newspaper on time, where you want it, at your door, every

single day of issue.

He buys his newspapers from us and sells them to you. He sells, he delivers, he keeps records, he collects, he makes a profit. He learns the basics of business. He also manages (perhaps because of his route experience) to do a better than average job of his

studies and to have more fun than most boys.

In every way, he is an exceptional fellow.

Be reminded that Saturday is International Newspaperboy Day—the day of the year to shake hands with your newspaperboy. Do it.

It's International Newspaperboy Day: Saturday, October 11

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
STOCK AVERAGES
BOND AVERAGES
N.Y. STOCKS
N.Y. BONDS
AMERICAN BONDS

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID
This Week's Year's
This Week's Year's
This Week's Year's

High Low Last Chg.
High Low Last Chg.
High Low Last Chg.

N.Y. Stock Exchange
WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (API) - Sales New York Stock Exchange
High Low Last Chg.

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, etc. Includes stocks like Aetna, Amalgamated, American, etc.

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, etc. Includes stocks like Alcoa, Aluminum, American, etc.

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, etc. Includes stocks like Amalgamated, American, etc.

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Chicano Culture

Mexican-American dignitaries will address several hundred chicano high school students today at California State College at Long Beach in the second annual Semana De La Raza.

The Semana, a colorful week of chicano culture, music and theater, is sponsored by the college's United Mexican-American Students.

In today's activities, high school students will be bused to the campus gym at 10 a.m. for an all-day orientation program and an evening band concert.

Speakers include Dr. Julian Nava of the Los Angeles Board of Education; Fred Rodriguez, personnel manager for Autometrics Rockwell; and Herman Silas, attorney for Pan American Banks.

Also featured will be Los Angeles high school teacher Sal Castro.

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NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
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BEANS FOREVER
TAKE IT OFF
THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY
Dick Van Dyke
ANGIE Dickinson
"SOME KIND OF A NUT"

WEST COAST
Lee Van Cleet
"DEATH RIDES HORSE"
Color

12:30 (X)
IMPERIAL
317 E. Ocean Blvd.
HE 6-2973
Bargain Parking

12
La Woman
Color by Mirisch

"LOVE FACTORY"
Color

1 P.M. (M)
BELMONT SHORE
6918 E. Second St.
GE 8-1001

Belle de Jour
Color by Mirisch

ROSSMOOR CENTER
12355 Los Alamitos
596-1649
Free Parking

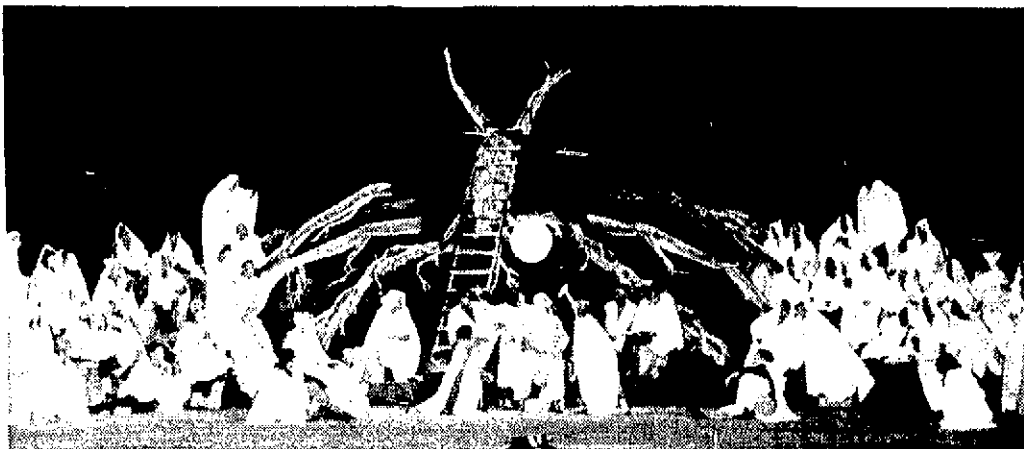
OPEN 6:15 (M)
WARREN BEATTY
"BONNIE AND CLYDE"

STEVE McQUEEN as **"BULLITT"**
Both in Color

OPEN 12:15 (M)
Omar Sharif
"DR. ZHIVAGO"
Geo. Segal
"BRIDGE AT RAMAGEN"
Both - Color

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TODAY AT 2 & 8:30 P.M.



THE BURIAL VAULT SCENE FROM 'DER MOND' IN THE SAN DIEGO OPERA PRODUCTION

SAN DIEGO OPERA OPENS SEASON

'I Pagliacci' and 'Der Mond'

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The opening of the San Diego Opera's sixth season, Thursday night, placed side by side two greatly dissimilar, unexpectedly complementary works in workable English translations, Leoncavallo's familiar "I Pagliacci" and Carl Orff's simplistic but charming fable, "Der Mond" (1939).

Opening night itself was a gala affair, the smells of recently consumed booze and freshly pressed luxuries permeating the handsome, 2,800-seat Civic Theatre in the way those same smells always herald a new season this country over. The performances were mixed, but creditable. Better than that, even, considering that San Diego can boast, this year, the only alive, well, and functioning opera company between San Francisco and Mexico City.

ORFF'S FAIRY tale opera about Four Fellows Who Steal the Moon is strong neither in drama nor in laughs, but its score is prettiness itself, and the chances for resourceful stagecraft many.

Robert Darling's semi-abstract, scrim-framed setting, making effective use of projections, is attractive and properly pastel (to match the music). The only disappointment it contains is the moon itself, which does not glow from within — a plot necessity — but is lit, and not always credibly, from without.

Darling's set for "Pagliacci" is similarly attuned to its score, except for some rear lighting, a too-imaginative touch by lighting designer Bruce Kelley. If facets of the set, and many moments of William Adams' staging, are reminiscent of the New York City Opera's production — as seen last Fall at The Music Center — no harm is done.

The San Diego production team — with the exception of Darling, who is new this season — remains much the same from year to year. This is probably a good thing; the use of strong American singers, young and stage-oriented, is another reason the company's products are stageworthy and credible.

Walter Herbert is General Director, and conducts all performances. On Thursday, his "Pagliacci" had obviously been given less thorough musical rehearsal than the Orff piece; the pit orchestra tended to get behind — in the Prologue, in Nedda's aria, even in Beppe's serenade. Yet they played well throughout the evening, if

without the kind of relaxation that generates confidence.

William Adams remains stage director; his contributions to "Der Mond" were a lack of clutter and a functional scheme. He dressed "Pagliacci" with a rooster and a donkey (mule? burro?), left the principals on their own part of the time.

In "Pagliacci," Robert Nagy, a 12-year veteran of the Met, was the surprisingly large-voiced Canio; he sang brilliantly, but did not always act convincingly. Judith de Paul was Nedda, attractive but one-dimensional, very limited vocally. Also small of voice was Julian Patrick (Tonio), who nevertheless sang a rousing Prologue, and dominated the stage in a dramatic way.

IN "THE MOON," Ken Remo — who also sang a strong Beppe in "Pagliacci" — was the helpful, but not consistently understandable, narrator. The Four Fellows were Alan Pitt, Raymond Gibbs, Howard Fried, and Orville White; Julian Patrick was an adequate, but unimposing, St. Peter; neat characterizations of the farmer

and the mayor were added by Louis McKay and Tony Avendano.

The large chorus, which had sung a very presentable "Pagliacci," had trouble with the complexities of Orff, and a lack of genuine professionalism kept asserting itself. Still, the very musical sounds this chorus makes are one of the consistent pleasures to be found in this company.

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HA 5-2530 4501 E. CARSON
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MITCHEM KENNEDY
THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY
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CLINT WALKER - KIM NOVAK
"THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY"
BOTH HITS TECHNICOLOR (M)

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY TO 7-721
"ROMEO & JULIET"
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2201

Kid Mul. — 12
4:30 — "SOME KING OF NUT" (M)
"POP!"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 — "GOOD GUYS & BAD GUYS" (M)
"GREAT BANK ROBBERY"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
1:45 — "BELLE DE JOUR"
4:30 — "BONNIE & CLYDE" (M)
"BULLITT"

SHOWCASE, Downey 862-1171-2
1:45 — "BELLE DE JOUR"
"A MAN & A WOMAN"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1035 S. Pacific FE2-2581
"GAY RECEIVERS"
"RUN ANGEL RUN"

WARNER 832-7227
"GOOD GUYS & BAD GUYS"
"GREEN BERTS"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 375-4732
"G"

Rolling Hills, PCH Crenshaw 325-2660
2:00 & 8:30 P.M.
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"DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING"
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PLUS HILARIOUS COLOR HIT!
CLINT WALKER - KIM NOVAK
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SUNDAY 12:30 ONLY
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MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of national organizations.

THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS — Western lawman Robert Mitchum, retired by the town of "Progress" in the early 1980s, teams up with outlaw George Kennedy in agreeing that the good old days were better. (M)

SOME KIND OF NUT —

Very proper bank clerk Dick Van Dyke, who grows a beard to cover a bee sting, suddenly finds himself at comic odds with his conformist world. (M)

PARANOIA — Psycho-drama. Rich American widow Catherine Baker takes a villa in Italy where she befriends a young man and his supposed sister who put her on drugs in a plot to get her money. (X)

BELLE DE JOUR — Beautiful Catherine Deneuve, the neglected wife of a French physician, seeks excitement by becoming a scarlet woman. Dubbed in English. (R)

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER Walk-In
Facility at Carlsbad 531-9560
OPENS NOON, STARTS 12:15
CATHERINE DENEUE IN
"BELLE DE JOUR" (M)
"A MAN & A WOMAN" (M) COLOR

TOWNE Walk-In
Atlantic and San Angelo 422-1221
REG. SHOW STARTS 4:30
RICHARD BURTON-REX HARRISON
"THE STAIRCASE" (R) COLOR
"CHAIRMAN"

STATE Walk-In
East Ocean at Pine 437-7771
OPEN NOON • RATED (R) RESTRICTED
"PARANOIA" (X) COLOR
"COLOR ME DEAD" (R) COLOR

ALL SEATS 49c ANYTIME
REVOLI
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. 436-2207
OPENS 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.
JOHN WAYNE "TRUE GRIT"
"THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN IN THEIR JAUNTY JALOPIES" ALL COLOR

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Shows Start at 8:45 • Children Under 12 Free!

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS
Contrary to advertising beyond our control and appearing elsewhere, young people under the age 18 (not 16) will not be admitted to Pacific theatres to see the "R" rated pictures listed in this box unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian. "STAIRCASE" (R) — "BELLE DE JOUR" — "A MAN AND A WOMAN" — "COLOR ME DEAD" — "PARANOIA", NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN.

LONG BEACH CIRCLE Drive-In
101 Highway 409-9573
RATED X — RESTRICTED
"PARANOIA" COLOR
"COLOR ME DEAD" COLOR

LOS ALTOS Drive-In
San Diego Freeway and Buena Vista 425-7422
ROBERT MITCHEM • GEORGE KENNEDY
"GOOD GUYS & THE BAD GUYS" (M)
"THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY" (M)

LAKEWOOD Drive-In
Carson at Cherry 424-9931
CATHERINE DENEUE IN
"BELLE DE JOUR"
"A MAN & A WOMAN" COLOR

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 Drive-In
Highway 39 & 47th Street 534-6747
DICK VAN DYKE • COLOR
"SOME KIND OF NUT" (M)
"DEATH RIDES A HORSE"

COMPTON Drive-In
Pascadena West of Atlantic 638-8557
RATED X — RESTRICTED
"PARANOIA" COLOR
"COLOR ME DEAD" COLOR

ROSECRANS Drive-In
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4351
ROBERT MITCHEM • GEORGE KENNEDY
"GOOD GUYS & THE BAD GUYS" (M)
"THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY" (M)

VERMONT Drive-In
Vermont Ave. at Artesia 327-4055
RATED X — RESTRICTED
"PARANOIA" (X) COLOR
"COLOR ME DEAD" (R) COLOR

SAN PEDRO Drive-In
Gallagher Street at 1st 831-3370
DICK VAN DYKE • COLOR
"SOME KIND OF NUT" (M)
"DEATH RIDES A HORSE"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY Drive-In
San Diego Freeway at Buena Vista 962-2481
ROBERT MITCHEM • GEORGE KENNEDY
"GOOD GUYS & THE BAD GUYS" (M)
"THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY" (M)

LONG BEACH Drive-In
San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave 534-9435
STEVE McQUEEN — ALL COLOR
"BULLITT"
"BONNIE AND CLYDE" (M)

LINCOLN Drive-In
Lincoln West at Knott 527-7273
ROBERT MITCHEM • GEORGE KENNEDY
"GOOD GUYS & THE BAD GUYS" (M)
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SAT. 11-10 AM-11 P.M. SUN. 12-10 AM-11 P.M. MON. 12-10 AM-11 P.M. TUE. 12-10 AM-11 P.M. WED. 12-10 AM-11 P.M. THU. 12-10 AM-11 P.M. FRI. 12-10 AM-11 P.M. SAT. 12-10 AM-11 P.M. SUN. 12-10 AM-11 P.M.

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It's Orioles--or the Mets--in Five Games!

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

If you are classified as a m a u d i n sentimentalists who thinks with his heart, by all means tab the Mets in seven and hold your breath.

If you are guided by logic and cold, analytical research, it has to be the Orioles in five.

To be sure, the Mets -- and the name is definitely NOT a contraction of the word metaphysical as some exuberant New York writers would lead you to believe -- will make the 1969 World Series one of the most emotional in recent years. The clowns have suddenly become

kings but they are out of their element against the big, bad Birds.

Mets fans argue that theirs is a "team of destiny" that cannot possibly lose and that the entire organization has "been touched by a star." If so, then Peter Pan and not Gil Hodges should be voted manager of the year.

That is not likely to occur -- and neither is a Met series victory.

In deference to Gotham's garrulous propaganda mills, the Mets have two pitchers (Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman), two hitters (Cleon Jones and Tommie Agee), and plenty of boyish enthusiasm.

They won the National League East when the Cubs grew disenchanted with Leo Durocher and the Cardinals suffered a year-long memory lapse and forgot how to score runs.

They won the playoff with Atlanta because Hank Aaron was playing with one hand and the Braves chipped in with some shoddy pitching and horrendous fielding.

Do not expect the Orioles to be quite so frivolous.

They have power (175 home runs to New York's 100), representative speed and superior pitching.

Glancing over the personnel that make up the World Series principals, the Orioles and the Mets, it's clear Baltimore has the better of it (a) in over-all team balance, (b) in a man-to-man sizeup and (c) in power.

Noting this, Las Vegas made Baltimore an 8-5 favorite to win the Series.

Because of this evidence -- most of it irrefutable -- we're tabbing the Mets! In five!

Merely tabbing the Mets to win the World Series is one thing.

Explaining WHY the

Mets will win is something else.

No one gave the Mets so much as a nod to win the National League's Eastern Division.

Not many thought they'd handle Atlanta in the NL playoffs. The World Series? The skeptics persist, but manager Gil Hodges, in something of an understatement, said it for the Mets

when he remarked: "We've taken two big steps, one bigger than the other. The next one will be the biggest."

The pre-Series talk has it the Mets have the pitching but lack sock. In the three-game sweep of Atlanta over the weekend it must be pointed out New York, as a team, batted .327 and collected 27 runs on 37 hits.

By contrast, the Mets' pitching, the so-called strength of the club, was tapped for 15 runs by the Braves.

To win despite this rude treatment only adds to the argument for the Mets.

The big thing the Mets have going for them is the

unknown. Some call it spirit. Others call it momentum. It's a little unbelievable.

They've got the pitching -- Tom Seaver (25-7), Jerry Koosman (17-9) and Gary Gentry (13-12); they've got some sock -- Tommy Agee and Cleon Jones are a sizeable one-two punch, and they've got a solid defense.

One thing they haven't got is a home plate. Someone dug up the plate at Chez Shea during the frenzy following the victory Monday over Atlanta.

The feeling here, despite what the odds guys say, that once they find a home plate nothing will stop the amazing Mets. In five!

By GORDON VERRELL Staff writer

Glancing over the personnel that make up the World Series principals, the Orioles and the Mets, it's clear Baltimore has the better of it (a) in over-all team balance, (b) in a man-to-man sizeup and (c) in power.

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Troy Battles Stanford and Law of Averages

By LOEL SCRADER Staff Writer

Stanford has had its Nov Days. Wow Boys and Pow Boys.

Maybe, after all these

frustrating years, the Indians will become the "Now Boys" tonight.

At least all the talk, talk, talk about a conference championship and a Rose Bowl invitation

should be partially settled for the Indians when they face USC at the Coliseum.

Kickoff time is at 8. More than 20,000 fans are expected.

USC, 3-0 and winner of its last 11 games with Stanford, opened the week as a strong favorite, but has lost considerable backing.

The Trojans were favored by 10 in the local line, then dropped to 1 1/2. Friday, the spread dipped to 8 1/2.

In Las Vegas, Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder had USC an 11-point favorite at midweek, but tabbed the Trojans by only nine on Friday.

There were the usual "wowie, they are really something" statements about the opposition from both coaches during the week.

This time they really had something to talk about.

Stanford's Jim Plunkett has directed the Indians to an average of 566 yards per game. He has passed for eight touchdowns and last week broke Stanford and Pacific-8 records for total offense in a single game.

Plunkett is supported by a talented group of receivers, tough running backs in Howie Williams and Bubba Brown, and excellent protection from a veteran line.

Stanford's defense, expected to be weak, has limited the opposition to an average of 55 yards per game, but has yielded an average of 237 yards passing.

The Indians' pass defense was pierced for five touchdowns by Purdue's Mike Phipps last Saturday when the Boilermakers rallied in the last period for a 35-35 win.

USC has been primarily a running team in grinding out victories of 31-21 over Nebraska, 48-6 over Northwestern and 31-7 over Oregon State.

But sophomore quarterback Jimmy Jones has gotten good results from 50 passes. Six have gone for touchdowns.

Ralston declared the Indians were in "good physical condition" when he sent his club through a workout Friday at the Coliseum.

The Trojans have only one player definitely out with an injury. Ranker Bob Chandler. Split end Terry DeKraai, who sustained a severely bruised shoulder at midweek, Friday was pronounced fit for action.

It has been 13 years since the Indians last played in the Rose Bowl. Ralston has never defeated McKay in six tries.

As someone once said: "You can't lose 'em all."

OFFENSE

Player	Pos.	Wt.	Stanford
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21

USC

Player	Pos.	Wt.	Stanford
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21

USC

Player	Pos.	Wt.	Stanford
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21

USC

Player	Pos.	Wt.	Stanford
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21

USC

Player	Pos.	Wt.	Stanford
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21

USC

Player	Pos.	Wt.	Stanford
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21
Wells	QB	215	21

SATURDAY Sports SHORT MARCH FOR SAINT



ST. ANTHONY quarterback Jerry Summerfelt (12) gallops for short gain in first quarter Friday night. Millikan's Bob Bowdon (48) slips behind.

St. Anthony's Tom Conway (24) to make tackle while Ram Ed Denbaugh (68) comes up to assist.

St. Anthony Hands Millikan First Loss of Season, 7-6

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Upset would be an understatement to describe what St. Anthony High did to Millikan Friday night.

The Saints stunned heavily favored, previously undefeated Millikan, 7-6, before a full house in excess of 5,000 at Clark Ave.

Field who remained standing through a frantic fourth quarter.

After allowing 70 points in their first three games, the Saints were demons on defense against Millikan in the bitter struggle that saw both teams battle for field position most of the night.

The game's big play

came with 1:38 left in the third quarter after Scott Ward had scored from the five for Millikan to cut St. Anthony's margin to one point.

Ram coach Roger Hall elected to let his team try for the two-point conversion, and this time St. Anthony stacked Ward up one yard shy of the end zone.

Millikan gained possession four times after that. Each time the Saints were equal to the task and managed to hold, though the game ended with the Rams on the St. Anthony 25.

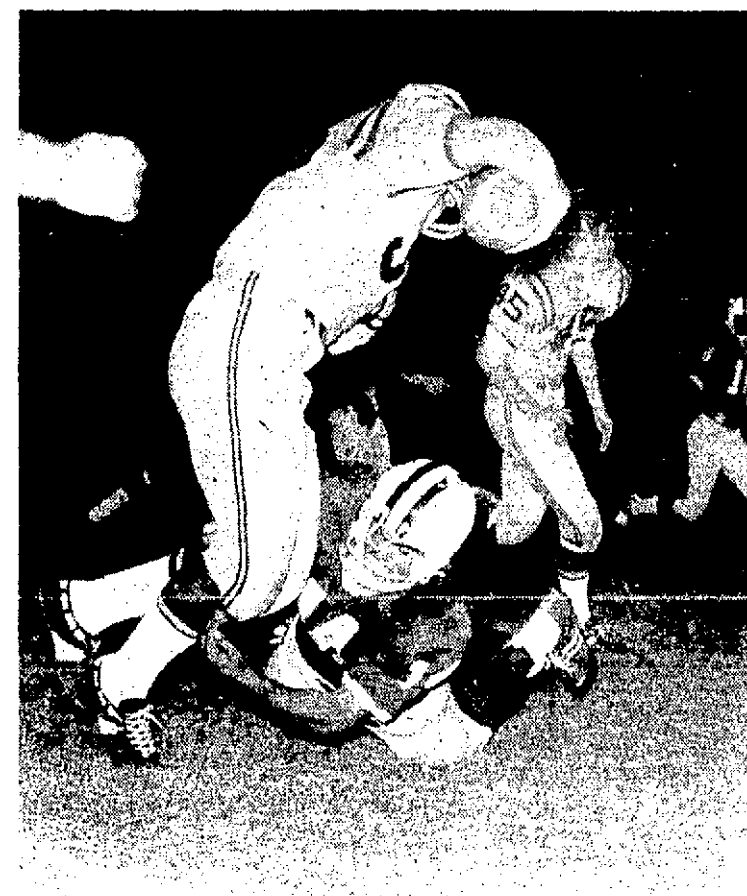
With quarterbacks Kim Ellerts and Steve Towne alternating plays, Millikan drove from its 39 to the Saints 25 in the final 2:02.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION	RADIO
World Series, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.	World Series, KFI, 10 a.m.
Oklahoma vs. Texas, KABC (7), 1:15 p.m.	Notre Dame vs. Army, KHKD, 11 a.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.	UCLA vs. Washington, St. KNPC, 1:30 p.m.
Bowling, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.	Chargers vs. Dolphins, KBIG, 5 p.m.
Pro football highlights, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.	Kings vs. Montreal, KABC-AM, KBIG-FM, 5 p.m.
Kings vs. Montreal, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.	Stanford vs. USC, KFI, 8 p.m.
Wide World of Sports (Table tennis, national air races, World surfing), KABC (7), 5 p.m.	Anaheim vs. Newport Harbor, KEZY, 8 p.m.
Roller Games, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.	Long Beach City vs. El Camino, KLFN-FM (88.1), 8 p.m.
	Lakers vs. San Diego, KABC, 8:45 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing	Drag Racing
Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; harness racing, Hollywood Park, first post 8 p.m.	Lions Drag Strip, Irwindale Raceway, Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.
College Football-- USC vs. Stanford, Coliseum, 8 p.m.	Indoor Rodeo -- Anaheim Convention Center, 1 and 6 p.m.
JC Football -- Long Beach City College at El Camino, 8 p.m.	Horse Show -- Forum, 8 p.m.
Auto Racing -- NASCAR late model stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.	Winter Sports Show -- Great Western Exhibit Center, 1 to 11 p.m.
	Boat Show -- L. A. Sports Arena, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.



REELING RAM IN JAN Millikan fullback Scott Ward seems to be reeling from blow as he gains nine yards in first quarter Friday night. St. Anthony's Mike Schneeweis (14) applies stop to hard-running Ram.

LSU Explodes, 20-0

MIAMI (UPI) -- Louisiana State's nation-leading offense was held scoreless for nearly three periods Friday night before exploding for three touchdowns and a 20-0 victory over Miami.

LSU broke the scoreless deadlock with an 80-yard drive late in the third period, capped by Eddie Ray's one-yard punch. Then the unbeaten, 13th ranked Tigers collected two quick TDs in the fourth quarter on a one-yard dive over the middle by Tommy Casanova and an eight-yard

run with an interception by safety Don Addison of a Lew Pytel pass.

LSU's first touchdown drive took 15 plays and

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run with an interception by safety Don Addison of a Lew Pytel pass.

LSU's first touchdown drive took 15 plays and

On a crucial third and six play on the Hurricane nine, Ray took it over right guard, carrying one defender to the three, setting up his own score three plays later with 3:14 to go in the third quarter.

LSU, which had scored 140 points in three previous games to lead major colleges, came back with five minutes to go with Casanova's touchdown.

SMU 'Chip Shot' Nips TCU

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) -- Sophomore Chip Johnson kicked a 26-yard field goal--the first in his career -- to give groundmined Southern Methodist a 19-17 Southwest Conference football victory over Texas Christian.

The Mustangs shortly before Johnson's winning kick with 12:31 remaining in the final period.

The victory gave SMU a

yard shot to Linzy Cole--to give the Frogs quick 7-0 lead in the first period.

Bustly Underwood of TCU kicked a 40-yard field goal, the first of his career, to widen the gap to 10-0. Judy found Cole open in the second quarter for a 17-yard touchdown pass and it appeared the Horned Frogs were on the way to their first victory of the season.

The Mustangs, boasting the nation's third ranked passer in Chuck Hixson, ran the ball 16 consecutive times in the third period to take command of a game winless TCU had controlled through the first half.

Gordon Gilder glided 25 yards for a touchdown for

TCU's sophomore quarterback, Steve Judy, stung the Mustang secondary with the longest touchdown pass in Frog history--a 78-

yard shot to Linzy Cole--to give the Frogs quick 7-0 lead in the first period.

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Texas Tests Wishbone Against Sooner Diamond

Associated Press

The annual Texas-Oklahoma war on neutral ground at Dallas heads an exciting college football schedule this weekend that should produce some major revisions in the national rankings.

No less than 10 of the top 20 teams go against ranked opponents with upsets more than likely on this fourth week of the season—a week that more often than not is marked by form reversals.

Aside from the Texas-Oklahoma game, matching the Nos. 2 and 8 teams, respectively, the games involving ranked opponents include:

No. 19 Michigan State (2-1) at No. 1 Ohio State (2-0), No. 16 Stanford (2-1) at No. 4 USC (3-0), No. 17 West

Virginia (4-0) at No. 5 Penn State (3-0) and No. 20 Nebraska (2-1) at No. 7 Missouri (3-0).

And, too, No. 9 Purdue is at home to a Michigan team that dropped out of the rankings last week after losing to Missouri, and No. 6 Georgia plays host to a tough Mississippi squad that fell from the roster of the elite after a one-point loss to No. 13 Alabama.

Other top games have third-ranked Arkansas at Baylor in a night game with the Razorbacks a whopping favorite; No. 10 Tennessee at home against Georgia Tech; No. 11 UCLA vs. Washington State at Spokane, Wash.; Tulane vs. No. 12 Florida at Tampa, Fla.; Alabama at Vanderbilt, No. 18 Wyoming at home against Texas El Paso; Auburn, tied for the 20th spot, host to

Clemson, and No. 15 Notre Dame playing Army in New York's Yankee Stadium.

The 64th meeting of Oklahoma and Texas at the Cotton Bowl easily tops the card.

The game will be televised nationally ABC-TV (Channel 7) at 1 p.m., PDT.

A sellout crowd of 71,930 has been assured to watch Texas' awesome wishbone-T offense against Oklahoma's devastating diamond-T. Both are undefeated. Texas in three games and Oklahoma in two, the first time since 1963 they've gone into this game in that fashion.

Sophomore quarterback Jack Mildren and hard-running Steve Owens figure to be the key figures in the Sooners offense that must test a first string Texas defense.

sive unit that has allowed only two touchdowns in nine games.

Awesome Ohio State will be opening its Big Ten schedule against Michigan State. The Buckeyes are lopsided favorites, while Michigan State hopes to regain the form that won its first two games of the season.

It's difficult to believe, but Kansas State is favored to beat Kansas.

It's been a long climb for the Wildcats. Two years ago they had gone 21 games without a victory. Now they're favored to whip their bitterest rival.

As K-State coach Vince Gibson said, "Have you ever heard of an opponent looking past a game toward Kansas State? Well, Kansas did just that against New Mexico." The Jayhawks lost, 16-7.

Vikes Open Metro Play Against ECC

By DAVE DANIEL

On your mark. Get set. Go!

That may sound like track season, but it heralds the opening of the Metropolitan Conference football race tonight when Long Beach City College runs headlong into defending champion El Camino College.

The Vikings are on the upswing after their first win last week, while El Camino is on the downswing after its first loss a week ago. Kickoff is at 8.

The teams figure to crash into each other with almost the same velocity as the Titanic and the iceberg, and a loss by either team would spell doom for any title hope. And it's only the first league game.

The Metro is stronger than ever and the Vikings meet the defending champion this week, powerful Valley, which has set school scoring records of

51 and 55 points in its last two games, next week, and co-favored Bakersfield the following week.

Tonight's game features the much-improved running game of coach Paul Chafe's Vikings with the better-balanced running and passing game of the Warriors, who sport not one, but two, all-America candidates in the backfield.

Jim Kirby, leading Viking, figures to continue his pace if he's fully recovered from an ankle injury that has bothered him since the first game.

The Warriors will run the Metro's leading ball carrier of 1969, Dave Boyd, at the stronger Viking defense, while Dan Heck, second to Dennis Dummit in passing statistics last year, will use his passing arm to balance the attack.

It figures to be a free-for-all. The Warriors' "best offense" tests LBCC's good defense, while the Viking offense could have a field night against the loop-holed Warrior defense.

NORSE NOTES: Elliott Rosenberg, sports director of the Radio-Television Guild, reports that the game will be broadcast on KLOH-FM, beginning at 7:45 with a pre-game show, followed by Paul Bauer and Stewart Newman will handle the play-by-play, with veterans Scott Alevy and Scott Noble handling statistics. The halftime show will present a taped interview with Rams player Jack Snow, former Long Beach St. Anthon star who caught three touchdowns against New Orleans last week. Kathy Freeman and Wendy Carnwell will present a halftime special.

Miami, Boston Eye Win

Associated Press

The Boston Patriots and Miami Dolphins, the only non-winners in the American Football League, will try to break the string tonight but the odds are against them.

The Pats. (0-4) are 9½ point underdogs against the Bills (1-3) at Buffalo although the Bills seem to be jinxed against Boston in the Buffalo War Memorial Stadium. Boston has whipped the Bills in the old park for the last three years.

Miami (0-3-1) was rated only six point underdog to the San Diego Chargers (2-2) on the strength of its 20-20 tie with the powerful Oakland Raiders last week. The game will be played in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Jack Kemp, a 12-year pro veteran, is expected to start at quarterback for the Bills while the Pats will go with Mike Taliaferro at the controls.

O. J. Simpson, contained by Houston's rugged defenders last week, could break loose against the Pats' porous defense. Boston has yielded 127 points, the most in the league.

The Chargers got off to a slow start, losing their first two games, but have perked up the offense enough to be leading the league with an average of 330 yards a game.

The Dolphins have yet to win but they tied Oakland last week and their three losses have been lightly contested. Miami's defense has improved with the addition of middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti.

Charger coach Sid Gillman has called Miami the AFL's best expansion club.

Leading the Charger attack is quarterback John Hadl, who has completed 54.7 per cent of his passes, mainly to wide receivers Lance Alworth, Gary Garrison and Dick Post.



READY FOR TROJANS

Rich Keller, former Millikan High and Long Beach City College standout, will be in Stanford's defensive backfield tonight when Tribe faces USC in the Coliseum.

NFL INJURY REPORT

Ram Trio Receives Okay

Combined News Services

Three Rams have been given the green light to play Sunday against San Francisco, according to the latest injuries report issued by the National Football League.

Myron Pottios, a line-backer, return specialist Alvin Haymond and offensive tackle Rob Brown will be in the lineup against the 49ers.

The 49ers will be without middle linebacker Ed Beard, out with knee surgery. But Gene Washington, the former Long Beach Poly standout, will start despite a tender ankle. Two other 49ers also

received the go-ahead Friday. Clifton McNeil and Ken Willard. McNeil had a shoulder injury and Willard a bad ankle.

Calvin Hill of the Dallas Cowboys, one of the rookie sensations of the season, will start against Atlanta Sunday. Hill, the leader rusher in the NFL, has been bothered by an ankle injury.

Also getting a doctor's okay to play for the unbeaten (3-0) Cowboys is reserve running back Craig Baynam. Randy Johnson will start for Atlanta at quarterback in place of Bob Berry, out for three weeks with a torn

ligament in his hand.

Marv Fleming is expected to start at tight end for Green Bay after missing two games. End Bill Malinchak of Detroit is a possible starter after suffering a hamstring injury. Green Bay and the Lions collide at Detroit.

Running back Bill Brown (ankle) of Minnesota is a possible starter against Chicago, as is the Bears' Lloyd Phillips (knee).

Quarterback Dick Shiner will be ready when Pittsburgh plays the New York Giants, but may not start. Tight end John Hilton (knee) is doubtful for the Steelers.

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — On the surface, it would appear the UCLA Bruins will have another easy afternoon when they shoot for their fifth consecutive victory of the season today against Washington State.

The oddsmakers list UCLA a solid 19-point favorite . . . and to hear coach Jim Sweeney of Washington State rave about the Bruins, coach Tommy Prothro's boys can pretty much dictate the size of the score.

Even though Washington State is 1-2 for the season and was bombed by Iowa, 61-35, the Cougars might pack enough offensive punch to give UCLA's defensive unit its toughest test in four weeks.

Washington State has shown it can move the ball. The Cougars are third in total offense in the Pacific-8 behind Stanford and UCLA with an average of 443 yards per game and have averaged 26 points per start.

Throwing out the Iowa game as an "off day," Washington State has played good ball in its other two starts — upsetting

Illinois, 19-18, in the opener, and last week it had Oregon hanging on the ropes with a minute to play after a fourth-quarter rally closed the gap to 25-24. However, the Webfoots successfully stopped the Cougars' bid for victory with a two-point conversion try.

Washington State has two excellent sopho-quarterbacks — Chuck Hawthorne and Jack Wignore, a prep all-American at Mater Dei High in Santa Ana in 1966. Wignore is rated one of the top passing prospects in the West.

Hawthorne and fullback Bob Ewen are the 5th and 8th ranking rushers in Pacific-8 statistics, while the Cougars have one of the

finest corps of pass receivers on the Coast led by Fred Moore and Johnny Davis, a couple of 96 sprinters.

After viewing films of recent UCLA conquests, Sweeney developed a healthy respect for the Bruins.

"I think Mickey Cureton is the most exciting runner in college football — bar none," he says, "and Greg Jones is an all-American tailback if I've ever seen one."

"Dennis Dummit," the Cougar coach goes on, "stands, in my opinion, as the best quarterback in the Pacific-8, and he has great receivers. George Farmer is as dangerous as any receiver in the country and Gwen Cooper is outstanding, too."

"UCLA has everything it

Yorty, Supervisors

Push Olympic Effort

Mayor Sam Yorty and Chairman Ernest E. Debs of the Board of Supervisors will lead a Los Angeles contingent to Yugoslavia seeking to further the city's bid for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games.

They will attend the last major meeting of international Olympic officials prior to the May, 1970, meeting of the IOC at Amsterdam at which the selection will be made.

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MON. 13-6 P.M.-11 P.M.
TUES. 14-6 P.M.-11 P.M.
WED. 15-2 P.M.-11 P.M.
THUR. 16-6 P.M.-11 P.M.
FRI. 17-2 P.M.-11 P.M.
SAT. 18-10 A.M.-11 P.M.
SUN. 19-10 A.M.-7 P.M.

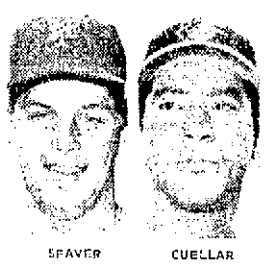
How Amazing Are Mets?

Orioles Find Out Today

BALTIMORE — Tom Seaver leads the amazing New York Mets into their first World Series game today against Mike Cuellar, the lefthanded ace of the favored Baltimore Orioles.

A sellout crowd of 52,000 is expected to watch the opener of the best-of-seven series in warm sunshine at Memorial Stadium. Game time is 10 a.m., PDT, with network radio and television coverage by the National Broadcasting Company.

Although the American League champion Orioles own an impressive edge in such statistical departments as home runs, batting average and even pitching, there is a strong tide of sentiment for the underdog Mets who came



SEAFER CUELLAR

from ninth place in 1968 to win their first National League pennant this season.

According to the legal gamblers in Las Vegas,

the Orioles are 8-5 favorites.

The Orioles received a warm welcome Friday in an early afternoon parade through the downtown area

COMPUTER CORNER

Disregarding Lady Luck.

Univac Likes the Orioles

By BUD GOODE

The Sports Computer stuck its transistorized neck out in predicting the winner in the National League playoff by picking the underdog N.Y. Mets. The Sports Computer hit a home run. Even though the Mets were short ends at 6-to-5, our computer analysis of baseball pointed to their strengths — 4 per cent stronger than Atlanta on pitching, the Mets' improved batting gave them the balance to win.

Luck plays an important hand in any five-game playoff or seven-game World Series. The Sports Computer pointed to this 'luck' factor — a pop fly lost in the sun, wild throw, or a bad bounce ball jumping over a fielder's glove.

The playoff games were peppered with bad luck. A pop fly dropped in the infield, a wild throw to home plate, and bad bounces in the corner — turned the games into a three-ring circus. The losers looked like clowns.

How about the World Series? How does the Univac 1108 sports computer compare the Mets and Orioles on their strengths and weaknesses?

BATTING				
On Base Average	Weighted Power	Clutch Batting	Total Batting	Rate
Baltimore .313	.185	.112	.333	.333
New York .288	.162	.101	.301	.301

PITCHING				
On Base Average	Weighted Control	Clutch Pitching	Total Pitching	Rate
Baltimore .228	.081	.041	.250	.250
New York .255	.091	.041	.287	.287

Baltimore is stronger than the Mets on the three computer batting percentages — on base average per cent, weighted power per cent, and clutch batting per cent. Clutch batting, defined as the percentage of base runners who score, is the most important batting factor. Scoring 36.9 per cent of their base runners, Baltimore is a full 3 per cent stronger than N.Y. on this important statistic. When the Orioles are at home plate makes like a swinging door.

On pitching the Orioles put fewer runners on base than the Mets (22.5 per cent vs. 22.8 per cent for N.Y.); Baltimore walks fewer men (8.9 per cent vs. 9.3 per cent for N.Y.); and the Orioles allow a smaller percentage to score (27.1 per cent vs. 28.1 percent for N.Y.). The Mets are stronger than Baltimore only on the weighted strike out per cent (.021 vs. .019 for Baltimore).

Baltimore has all the statistics to win. But remember Lady Luck.

Downey Water Polo Team Rips El Rancho

Eric Dyrr collected five goals and paced Downey High to a crushing 17-5 victory over El Rancho Friday in an opening Moore League water polo match.

Downey, which has won the Moore League title eight times, sprinted to a 12-3 advantage after three

Yugoslavian Meet Lures SCATS' Rigby

Cathy Rigby of the Long Beach SCATS' leaves today for Yugoslavia on a 10-day tour and the pre-World Games meet.

Miss Rigby also has been selected to represent the United States at the Japanese National Gymnastics meet, Nov. 21-Dec. 2.

Punt, Pass, Kick Play at El Dorado

The National Punt, Pass and Kick committee will hold a contest at El Dorado Park today from 3 to 6 p.m. Registration forms are available at all Ford dealers and at El Dorado Park until 5:30 p.m.

This program is open to all boys, 8-13 years of age. Judges and coaches will be on hand to instruct the boys and help present the 16 trophies.

BRIEFLY . . .

Institute Gets Good One; Baptist Sweep in Schools

By LES RODNEY

Long Beach's fourth annual Interreligious Institute, which will be held this year at Cal State Long Beach, one of the sponsors of the popular event, will be themed around "Religious Responses to the Cry of the Dispossessed" and has secured a most interesting keynote speaker in Chicago's Rev. Dr. J. Archie Hargraves.

The noted black churchman, associate professor of urban mission at Chicago Theological Seminary, specializes in teaching divinity students how to work effectively and responsibly in the inner city. He is considered a pioneer in this field.

The event will take place Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct. 26, and will include the usual lively and diversified "feedback" session. Discussion stimulants include Msgr. Ernest J. Gualdron of St. Anthony's, Mrs. Ray Sites, president of the local Council of Churches, Dr. Horace Rabus, Rabbi Sidney Githman and others.

Organizations cooperating in this year's Institute include the local chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Chamber of Commerce, Roman Catholic Church, Council of Churches, Board of Rabbis and the college.

The \$5 fee (\$3.50 for students), includes dinners. Reservations may be obtained through the NCCJ at 1544 E. 58th St.

BEST DOCUMENTED claim to be the oldest church in Long Beach belongs to First Methodist, at Fifth and Pacific, which next week celebrates its 85th anniversary with a dinner program Wednesday featuring music, skits and historic displays. Would you believe 37 men and women who have been members of First Methodist

for 50 years or more? And Methodists are supposed to eat too much!

The 88th year of "Old First" shapes up as a big one . . . with plans nearing approval for a magnificent new sanctuary to replace the well loved but outdated edifice on the corner.

REPLY TO J.S. — The Episcopal fund of \$200,000 to be given to black churchmen for use in areas of greatest need is

a. To be raised in voluntary contributions over and above normal church operations.

b. Specifically exempted for use in any "violent enterprises."

THERE WOULD seem to be little doubt about Baptists building the largest Sunday Schools, from a study in the current Christian Life magazine, listing "The 50 Largest Sunday Schools in the U.S. Today."

Nine of the top 10 are Baptist (one independent evangelist). Heading the list is the giant Akron Baptist Temple of Akron, Ohio, with an average Sunday School attendance of 5,762, down 538 from last year but still almost 100 ahead of runner-up Highland Park Baptist of Chattanooga.

The leader, and in fact six of the 10, belong to the theologically conservative Baptist Bible Fellowship, a Calvary Baptist of Bellflower, with a booming Sunday School of some 1,000, is affiliated with that fellowship, doesn't quite make the top 50.

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS

Interchurch Fellowship
Professional and Social
EVERY SATURDAY
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine

ALONDRA BAPTIST

Affiliated Baptist General Conference
9438 Alondra Blvd., Belli.
Dove Thorne — Pastor 866-9501
S. S. 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Wed. — 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE FISH THAT SWAM UPSTREAM"
Dr. Kepner preaching both services

9:40 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL
A Class for Every Age

7:00 P.M.
DR. J. LESTER HARNISH, Guest
President, Eastern Baptist
Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

A Conservative Baptist Church
2250 Clark Ave., at Stearns and Los Angeles
Dr. William J. McHenry, Pastor

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS
9:30 A.M. CRUSADE'S CONVERTS CLASS
10:45 A.M. MORNING SERVICE
"A GREAT DAY FOR THE RACE"
7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
5 MINUTES AFTER I DIE, WHAT THEN?
WED., 7:15 P.M. — NIGHT OF MISSIONS
ALL WELCOME AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
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AMERICAN BAPTIST

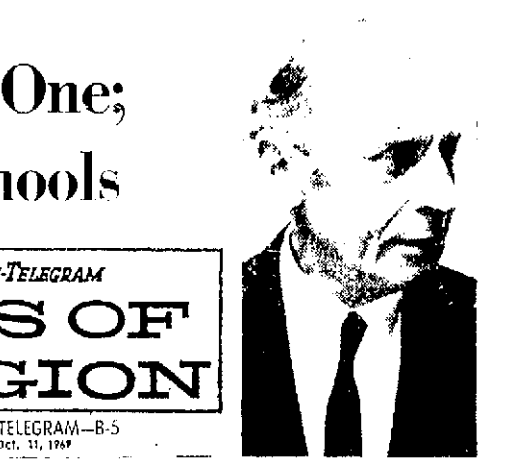
BELLFLOWER 9803 Belmont Dr. Urven V. White, Pastor
Services 10:45 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
South & Time Rev. Lora Arroyos, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

CALVARY 5121 Boyler Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

WEST LAKEWD 3434 Chelwin Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
Services 10:30 A.M. 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

UNIVERSITY

Services 10:30 A.M. 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.



LAYMAN'S DAY AT SR. CHURCH

Dean Gregg, chairman of the administrative board at the Senior Citizens Church, Third and Linden, will preside at the Layman's Day program Sunday at 11 a.m. He was a moving force in converting a failing church into today's bustling church, which bases itself on the large number of senior citizens in the area, and draws an estimated 700 men and women to the varied programs. The lay sermon will be given by David Davies, with music by the highly rated Senior Chorus. Folks at the church, not least of all Pastor Eagleson, will say that every day is "Layman's day" at the innovative church.

For what it's worth, the ministers who have been at the church for an average of 22 years, attesting perhaps to force of personality, and building over the years — and, nine of the pastors are originally from the South.

First United Presbyterian in Hollywood, with 2,213 in Sunday School, finished 11th.

Closest church to Long Beach in the top 50 Sunday School attendance race is Dr. Bob Wells' Central Baptist Church of Orange County, another Baptist Bible Fellowship entry, 14th with 2,039.

Madison, Tenn. Church of Christ is the first of that conservative denomination, 15th with 2,035. Top Lutheran finished is Dr. Paul Youngblat's Mount Olive of Minneapolis (Lutheran Church in America), 22nd with 1,796. Top

(Continued B4, Col. 6)

Australia's 1st Married Priest
SYDNEY (UPI) — Rev. Peter Rushton, 42, said Friday he was "still in a dream" after being ordained as the first married Roman Catholic priest in Australia.

Rushton said he received a special dispensation from Pope Paul to enable him to enter the priesthood as a married man and without taking vows of celibacy.

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
for Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

DR. ROBERT N. SCHAPER

Dean of Students and Assistant
Professor of Practical Theology
FULLER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

6:30 P.M. (NEW TIME)
DR. SCHAPER SPEAKING
Popular Sunday Evening Union Service
Ladies Devotional 7:15 P.M.

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

5336 Arbutus Road
Lakewood, Cal. 90712
Baptist
Dr. Robert N. Schaper, Interim Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST

2041 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Berry
11 A.M. — "WHAT WILL YOU REAP?"
7 P.M. — "WILL YOU OR WON'T YOU?"
5:55 P.M. — Youth Service

Immanuel Baptist

Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor 3215 E. Third
10:45 A.M. — ORGAN MUSIC
11 A.M. — "WHAT ARE YOUR ASSETS WORTH?"
Night of Day For Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
5401 Lime Ave. at 10th St. Lakewood, Cal. 90712
Pastor, Dr. J. L. Hargraves
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — 11:00 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
4415 Signal Hill Dr. at 10th St. Lakewood, Cal. 90712
Pastor, Dr. J. L. Hargraves
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — 11:00 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST of LAKEWOOD

6045 E. Dr. Amy Bell 866-9501 Dr. J. L. Hargraves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — 11:00 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

10010 E. Compton Bl. at Bellflower 866-9501 Dr. J. L. Hargraves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — 11:00 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5840 Orange Ave. at 10th St. Lakewood, Cal. 90712
Pastor, Dr. J. L. Hargraves
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — 11:00 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1601 E. 1st St. at 10th St. Lakewood, Cal. 90712
Pastor, Dr. J. L. Hargraves
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — 11:00 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

WOULD CONTINUE WORK AS SECULAR SOCIETY

Showdown Near, Church Expulsion Possible for Immaculate Heart Nuns

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
N.Y. Times Service

The longstanding controversy between the Roman Catholic hierarchy and the Immaculate Heart of Mary Sisters, an order of nuns experimenting with new forms of religious life, appears to be headed toward a showdown.

The Sisters formerly taught in five Long Beach-area parochial schools, including St. Anthony's, until last year, when they were asked not to return by the archdiocese unless they ended their modernization program.

Last spring, the nuns were ordered by Rome to end their experiments, which have long put them in conflict with James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, the archbishop of Los Angeles, who is considered to be a traditionalist.

LAST MONTH, the nuns replied that by rules established at Vatican II, the council that met from 1962 to 1965 to renew the Catholic Church, they felt they could extend their experi-

ment until 1975. Meanwhile, the nuns said, they would continue to live and work as they wanted.

Several leaders of the order said recently that their refusal to yield to Rome's demand could lead the church to expel the nuns. In that case, the leaders said, the nuns would continue their work as a secular society.

The Immaculate Heart sisters are an order of about 430 nuns in several Western states and Canada. Their major function has always been teaching in parochial schools, although they also maintain several hospitals and Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, the order's headquarters.

AFTER VATICAN II urged religious orders to update themselves, the nuns spent several years debating ways as one put it, "of making ourselves relevant to the 20th Century."

"Fewer and fewer young people were being attracted to the religious life," said Sister Mary Mark Zion, vice president of the order, "We knew something must be wrong."

Sister Mary Mark, a sprightly woman with a ready grin, discussed the order's experiments last month with two colleagues, Sister Helen Kelley, president of Immaculate Heart College, and Sister Patricia Reif, associate professor of philosophy.

The three were dressed like modern professional women; the only obvious concession to their religious status was slightly longer hemlines. Sister Patricia even wore a touch of pink lipstick.

THE BASIC decision of the order, Sister Mary Mark said, was "to develop a sense of responsibility in areas of social concern. That is quite a switch from the traditional, quiet nun who waits for the hierarchy to pronounce the proper church view of things."

"We decided that nuns should act as individuals," added Sister Helen. "They are entitled to their opinions on social and political matters even if the majority doesn't approve. They should be allowed to be adults."

From these basic principles, the order decided on several specific steps. They withdrew more than 100 nuns from the parochial schools in which they were teaching and urged them to go back to college for more training.

They decided that nuns could teach anywhere, not just in parochial schools, and that their definition of "teaching" should be broad enough to accommodate a wide variety of activities.

McIntyre objected vigorously to these decisions and removed all Immaculate Heart nuns from the parochial schools of the archdiocese. Since then, nuns have started teaching in several ghetto public schools and in such programs as Head Start, the anti-poverty program for pre-school youngsters. Several have also become involved in political campaigns.

In addition, communal prayers were no longer required and religious devotion was made an individual choice. The internal government of the order was changed from the rule of a few superiors to "shared responsibility."

Sisters were allowed to

resume their baptismal names and adopt either modern dress or modified habit.

"YOU LOOKED at those old habits and you thought the church was still in the Middle Ages," said Sister Patricia, who was wearing an eye-catching purple print dress. "We wanted to show we could relate to modern times, we didn't want to be separated by those strange costumes."

After McIntyre's growing displeasure was communicated to the church hierarchy, an emissary of Washington was dispatched to investigate. The apostolic delegate in Denver was appointed to study the controversy.

Last June, Casey communicated the decision of The Vatican: the sisters were to end their experiment by the next meeting of the "chapter," the order's governing body, scheduled for August. Rome's communique made four specific demands:

1. The nuns had to adopt a uniform habit.
 2. They had to return to teaching in the parochial schools as the main work of the community.
 3. They had to establish a fixed schedule of community spiritual activity.
 4. They had to cooperate with the bishop of the diocese in which they operated, especially Cardinal McIntyre.
- "Most of the four points were beside the point," said Sister Mary Mark, "and if we cooperated with Cardinal McIntyre, all of our experiments would be washed out."

AT THEIR chapter meeting, the nuns drafted a long letter to The Vatican. Its main point was that the Vatican Council said that religious orders could conduct experiments until their second regularly scheduled chapter meeting

following the council. For the sisters, that would not be until 1975.

"We embarked on an eight-year-program of experimentation," explained Sister Mary Mark, "and we just aren't ready to end it now."

The Vatican's order indicated, however, that if the sisters did not obey they could no longer function as a religious order. If the nuns are expelled, they intend to continue their work.

"Our public vows would be cancelled but we could just remake our vows to God," said Sister Helen. "That is what we thought we were doing in the first place."

BRIEFLY

(Continued From Page B-5)

United Methodist school is that of Boston Avenue Church of Tulsa, number 30 in the list.

NEW YORK'S Mayor Lindsay, who is an underdog fight for re-election, can probably forget about ever getting a tourist visa to the Soviet Union after his remarks to a rally near the UN which expressed its solidarity with Soviet Jews.

"We are all brothers of the Soviet Jews," hizzoner (an Episcopalian) said. "We say to the Soviet Union — if you cannot let our brothers live in freedom, then let our brothers go. If you cannot grant them the right to worship God by their own lights, then let our brothers go. If you cannot permit them to raise their children by the faith of their fathers, then let our brothers go."

"Let them go to Israel, where a free Jewish homeland awaits them. And let them come too, if they wish, to America — and to this city — where they will find the kind of freedom you cannot grant."

Rebels Have Already Left, Says Paper



(Combined Wire Services)

Highlighting what appears to be an accelerating drift toward a schism, the Vatican City Newspaper Osservatore Della Domenica suggested this week that many progressive priests who challenge the Roman Catholic hierarchy have in fact cut themselves adrift from the church.

In an editorial, the influential newspaper, believed to represent the thinking of conservative prelates in the Vatican, attacked liberal priests from 10 European countries who will hold their own competing "Shadow Synod" during the World Synod of Bishops in the Vatican next week.

While the bishops tackle the problem of collegiality — the sharing of power between the pope and the episcopate — the liberals will demand that the church shed its centralized and authoritarian structures.

Osservatore Della Domenica said it was hard to discover what the priests wanted. It said that while the priests affirmed to be still in the church, many of them "have in fact already left it, because to be in the church means to accept and to profess the fundamental truths that constitute the inalienable patrimony of the deposit of faith."

Early this week, Pope Paul VI warned that anyone who ignores or attacks his authority "assails the one true church" and must answer to God.

In a position paper given to the press, the rebels, who follow Leo Joseph Cardinal Suenens, primate of Belgium, called for the pope to be elected by all bishops, and for a limited period. "For many people," the paper said, "the pope is a matter for scandal."

FROM THE PULPIT

If we were right-minded toward God, surely in these troubled times we would be seeking Him as troubled sheep would cry for the protection and guidance of a shepherd.

The world is restless and disturbed about its outcome — thus the many threats and experiences of war. Our educational world is disturbed and unsure of itself — thus the campus unrest. Individuals are unsure of their world — thus narcotics and drugs.

If there is certainly of life and its purpose, we need to find it. If there is a leader who can take us safely through this wilderness, we need to rush to follow Him. If there is light, we need, not only to walk in it, but to SEEK it.

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 AM — Sunday 7:35-8:05 A.M.

Nursery provided for Sunday Services

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Orval Awekamp, Pastor
Edward Roy, Assoc. Pastor

Eighth and Linden (LCA)
ME 7-4002
Wed. Evening Bible Study 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
(National Lutheran Council)

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor: V. F. Bjerke, N. Baer, A. Slavick
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlaw Road Edward A. Sheldon, S.T.M., Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. — 8:30 & 11 A.M. — 7 P.M.
Nursery Care All Services Pastor's Res. 4625 Woodruff, Lkwd. — 429-8853

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6307
Worship 8:30, 11 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. — 9:45 A.M. — 3 yrs. thru Adults
Nursery Care during S.S. and Worship Services
A Youth-Oriented Church

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Conter Sunday School (all ages) "At the Morning"
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
I. R. Molino, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers
First Sunday of the Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.

★★★ ★★★★★
IH COLLEGE PREXY ASKS

'But What of the Incredible Church?

Sister Helen Kelley, president of Immaculate Heart College of Los Angeles, in her June baccalaureate address to the 1969 graduates leveled some of the sharpest criticism of the hierarchy ever made by a leading American Catholic. The college is the base for the embattled order.

After some remarks concerning "the political and military establishment," Sister Helen asked:

"But what of the incredible Church?"

"From infancy," Sister Helen said, "I have inhabited the Church; the Church has inhabited me; I am in and around and surrounded by the Church; I am the Church. But I am tormented by the question:

how will God, who established the Church to protect and prolong the gospel of a loving Jesus, how will God judge me if I, who am the Church, do not cry out that the Church is incredible?"

"... The Church in its origins was charged with a ministry of reconciliation. The gift, if you remember, was to be left at the altar. If this work was not discharged. But too often the Church has been content to cry: 'Lord, Lord,' in spite of the gospel injunction that this would not be sufficient.

"... Christianity was not founded to be the home of salvation seekers ... Christians were called to the cutting edge of an

evolving moral consciousness as a counterforce to barbarism.

"The characteristic of a barbarous society is not devotion to acts of cruelty," she continued, "but the indifference that permits and undergirds the cruelty and violence of the few, the indifference which does not know what it's intentions are.

"It is our indifference which has made us incredible. How can we expect acceptance of an orthodoxy which is compatible first with slavery and then with racial prejudice? What of a love and a faith that sanctifies every military adventure of national government on the infatigable grounds that the lead-

ers know best? What of a Church that does not cry out against government spending for superfluous defense to the neglect of the poor? What devils are we chasing if not these?"

"The gospel message is life, truth, justice and ruthless honesty. My commencement wish for you is that when you have left the company of those here who have tried to give you the courage to live with rage and despair, you will somehow manage to maintain your rage and despair until the gospel message shall have come to prevail. And I pray to God that you will find what peace you can."

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11:00 SERVICES
SERIES: "HOPE FOR THE HOME"
1. GOD'S ANSWER TO SHAKY MARRIAGES
Rev. William Miedema
3:30 & 7:00 P.M.
COMMUNION SERVICES
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Edward Fikse, Minister of Calling

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Fifth and Pacific Donald R. O'Connor, Ph.D., Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School for All Ages
11 A.M. — WORSHIP — Sermon and Special Music
Rella Alford, Music Director
Sanctuary Choir — Youth & Bell Choirs — Skinner Organ
Child Care — Free Parking — Welcome!

UNITED METHODIST

Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alator Evang. Service 10:30 A.M. — 10:30 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Dr. Lynn H. Carson Services: 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
Silverado	Spring and Delta — Rev. Lee B. Hirt S.S. 9:15 A.M. — 10:30 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKaithan Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
First United	5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School 9:00 A.M. — Worship 10:30
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and CEDAR — DUANE L. DAY, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"EITHER ... OR ..."
Dr. Day Preaching

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "WHY WE TAKE THE COMMUNION"
7 P.M. — "THE LOVE OF THE WORLD"
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave. — Rev. David Nakagawa Services — 10:30 A.M. — Sun. School — 9:30 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Ximeno Ave. — Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School — 10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m. — Church School 8:45 a.m.
Lakewood Christ	5225 N. Hayter — Rev. John C. Bonner Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave. — Rev. Dale M. Robinson Worship Service 10:30 A.M., 9 A.M. — Adult & Youth Classes

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"FAITH'S AUTHENTIC APPEAL"
Dr. Burcham Preaching
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:30 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"POWER FOR WHAT?"
Pastor Speaking
Rev. Arthur Fay Sualiz, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveinen, Pastor
11 A.M. — "CHURCH MISSION: WITNESS"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Unitarian-Universalist)
Roger Lautenschlager, Pastor Centralia and Sanfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"ACCEPTING INVITATIONS"
Rev. Lautenschlager Speaking

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday School & Nursery Care
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer
Thurs. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing
For Further Information Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
TUES. & THURS. 5:30 P.M. EVENSING
WED., 7 P.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST and HEALING
Daily 7 P.M. — Evening Prayer

the First Brethren Church
36th and Linden
Rev. David L. Hocking Pastor
We Operate Christian Day Schools Kindergarten 12th Grade
10:45 A.M. "WHAT MAKES A HOME CHRISTIAN?"
Rev. Hocking Speaking At Both Services
7 P.M. STUDIES IN REVELATION
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"IF I DIE"
Dr. Peek Preaching at both Services
7:00 P.M.
"WHEN GOD GIVES UP"
WED. NIGHT, 7:30 P.M. — Bible Study With Dr. Peek
STUDIES IN DISPENSATIONAL TRUTH

Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. K8BI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — "HAVE A HEART — I"
Rev. William Wash, Guest Speaker

A Brotherhood of Truth Seekers

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

This column is being written at 35,000 feet while flying over the desert between Tehran and Baghdad. It was across these interminable sands that the Wise Men followed a star to Bethlehem in the long ago.

There were truth seekers then, in this part of the world, and there are truth seekers now.

I had some curious and deeply moving experiences in India which underscore this quest for truth. The first was with a brisk, modern-looking reporter for a New Delhi newspaper. He smacked of sophisticated Madison Avenue in style of questioning, and naturally I clamored up, giving him only cryptic answers.

Then astonishingly he shifted mental gears. "I've been a reader of your books for years," he said. "I'm a seeker after the truth. Through meditation I hope to find life's essence, the true meaning of life. We must divest ourselves of all unclean and unclear thinking," he declared, "for only in the inner life will we finally attain the ability to love, the universal principle."

WE THEN entered upon a discussion of the principles and practice of meditation in which self might be bypassed and outgoing love for men be realized. Finally I asked him his religion and found he was a Hindu. With a pleasant shock came the realization that a Hindu and a Christian were in accord, brothers of the spirit, common seekers after truth.

It sometimes seems that in the Western world, particularly in America, an activist go-getter type of religious approach is emphasized. Social service, which of course is of vital importance, would appear to be the prevailing religious manifestation of our time. But the ancient springs of motivation which originally gave rise to the religions of the West are seldom in evidence. But in the Far East and Asia thoughtful men of today's world are exploring

inner space, the inner life, for a recovery of love, not only for people in the mass, but for human beings as individuals.

Nor are these people mystics, living a mental life remote from the busy here and now. They are activists who still seek truth in the inner life through meditative practice.

In Bombay I addressed the Rotary Club, which is composed of leading business and professional men of the great city on the Arabian Sea. Subsequent publicity brought an avalanche of telephone calls from men wanting a personal interview. Not having time for so many, we conceived the idea of having all come at one time and meet in a private parlor of the hotel. The room was packed. I asked each man to state his name and business connections. They proved to be manufacturers, industrialists, lawyers, professors, a group truly representative of the Indian leadership of the city.

Finally the conversation got away from amenities to the basic interest of these men. The question was how to find life, how to improve the world, how to raise human standards. By common consensus the answer agreed upon was love. But it was pointed out that love could grow only in an inner spirit where self was minimized.

This chance meeting in Bombay turned out to be one of the deepest spiritual moments of my experience. For together we seemed to touch a depth of common thought that fused us into conscious brotherhood. It occurred to me, finally, to ask the religion of each in the group. All but two were Parsees or Hindus. These two were the only Christians present. However, and this partly explained the spiritual depth of this experience, I sensed a Presence very rarely felt in a Christian gathering in the West.

Actually, it seems to make little difference the label one wears if he truly wants to find and know the truth. Might it not be that



'OUTSTANDING'

Rev. David L. Hocking, pastor at First Brethren Church, has been selected to appear in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." Now 28, Rev. Hocking was president of the student body and outstanding three-sport athlete at Bob Jones University, was Excalibur Literary Society's "Man of the Year," was national youth director of the denomination for three years, and was recently elected moderator of the Southern California-Arizona district. Rev. and Mrs. Hocking have two children. He came to the church at 36th and Linden in April, 1968, when Dr. Charles Mayes retired.

here is an unused secret for getting the world out of the big mess it's in?

ONE FINAL experience. In Iran a prominent chemical engineer called upon me. He said he was a practitioner of positive thinking. With this approach, I was hardly prepared for his line of thought. He expressed his concern for the world and its problems. "Here in Tehran I am working on huge industrialization projects, but this is not the real way to advance mankind. That can be done only through the spirit of man."

He told me that three times daily, for fifteen minutes, he practices the achievement of inner quietness until the white light comes — the light of illumination.

Saw No Moral Ideas in Teen-Sex Articles

(ED. NOTE: Rev. Dr. Frank M. Kepner, pastor of First Baptist Church, in a note explaining why he could not participate in our informal ministers "forum" on the chapters on sex in the serialized "Between Parent and Teenager," gives his views of the articles. Since the topic is timeless, we today add Dr. Kepner's reactions to the discussion.)

Dear Les:

I was unable to respond to your request concerning "Between Parent and Teenagers" because of my vacation. Not only was I not impressed by the articles, but I was distressed by their emphasis. May I show you what I mean?

Mrs. A. is upset by the subject of sex. Mrs. B. is even more to be pitied. Her face turns scarlet when her teenager even mentions the word. Mrs. C. is puzzled by what is right and what is wrong in sex. Mrs. D. has decided the world has passed her by. Mrs. E. calls herself a liberal. She feels she is quite sophisticated on the subject of sex because her attitude is one of permissiveness. Mrs. F. does not value chastity.

This, of course, is the usual line. Two things are almost evident. First, there is the implication that a person with moral values is either a fuddy-duddy or an ignoramus; while the person who defines liberty as license thus reveals his sophistication, his education, and his worldly understanding.

Second, in articles such as Dr. Ginott's, there is almost never the mention of a parent who is a Christian, who is a member of the church, who possesses high moral standards based on Biblical precepts, who faces honestly the problem her own teenager has with sex and who discusses the matter frankly, openly and scripturally.

It is my studied conviction that Mrs. A., Mrs. B., Mrs. C., Mrs. D., Mrs. E., and Mrs. F. will all sooner or later know the meaning of a broken heart, which is not only unfortunate but unnecessary in a world which has God's truth in the Bible.

With best personal regards,
Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner

CHURCH HUMOR



"I thought it was a new type of religious procession . . . but they're just jogging."

GOINGS ON

Family life style will be the topic of Mrs. Anthony Marlow, leader with the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. before the Council of St. Bartholomew, 5143 Livingston Drive. Mrs. Marlow, mother of seven, finds time to also serve as district chairman of United Crusade in the Harbor area . . . Dr. Curtis L. Wilson, former dean of the University of Missouri at Rolla for 20 years, will discuss "A Layman Looks at Religion" at both Layman's Sunday services 8:45 and 11 a.m. in Grace Methodist, Third and Junipero . . . the International Children's Choir, the always-popular Long Beach ensemble, will give a concert, in native costumes, Sunday, 7 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic. The sponsoring Outrigger's singles club invites one and all.

MAYFAIR COMMUNITY REFORMED, 6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, celebrates its 25th anniversary this weekend, with services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday . . . A fall series of in depth clinics for Christian workers will be held Monday and Thursday nights starting next Thursday at the new Christian Servicer, 3535 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, with registration free and open to all . . . Young people from several area Lutheran churches will hear Jack Gustafson, co-editor of the Lutheran youth paper "Speak Out," Sunday 7 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave. . . Dean and Mary Jean Brown, well known evangelistic musical team, will be at Trinity Bible, 12025 Industrial Ave., Hollywood Sunday. He will speak at the 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. services and at 3 p.m. they will lead the Caravan Singers in a concert.

Presbyterian Synod Sets L.B. Meeting
United Presbyterian ministers and lay members from 51 area churches will gather Thursday at 3 p.m. in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 2625 East Third St. for the first stated meeting of the fall of Los Ranchos Presbytery.

Rev. Robert H. Prentice, host church pastor, will welcome the anticipated

Cherry Ave. Pastor
Rev. Clement Bogle will preach his first sermon Sunday as new pastor of Cherry Avenue Church of God, 1625 Cherry Ave.

FREE PROGRAM GUIDE!
Call or write XEMO for complete program listing. See details below.

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SUNDAYS
7:30 A.M.
KHJ-TV
Channel 9

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"THE SCIENCE OF CORRECT PRAYER"

SERVICES . . . 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS . . . 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) . . . 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) . . . 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.

"The Science of Mind is built on a proven Principle. We know because we use it."

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship
Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing —
Message Circles

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.

REV. HARRY THOMPSON
Guest Speaker
Thurs. — 7:30 P.M. — Message Service

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
R. N. "DICK" LANE
Speaking At Both Services

5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

Minister:
R. N. "Dick" Lane — 3716 Linden Ave. 424-5481

NOTE: NEW EVENING WORSHIP TIME — 6 P.M.

10:50 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Pastor Snider Speaking

9:45 A.M. — Bible Class

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor
South & Cherry
A beautiful sanctuary for all faiths

THOUGHT SCIENCE BY THE SEA
— SCIENCE OF MIND —
SUNDAY, OCT. 12th — 11 A.M.
VILLA RIVIERA, 800 Ocean Blvd.

Subject: "THE LONGEST JOURNEY"
Edna V. Prowten, D.D., Minister

— Long Beach Church of —

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.

"HOW TO SOLVE PROBLEMS"
Dr. Don Berthou, Minister — Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

SCIENCE OF MIND
Community Church
SERVICE 11 A.M. — SUNDAY
"IMPOSSIBLE MADE POSSIBLE"
REV. JOSEPH R. KERR
1105 Raymond Ave. Church Tel. 433-5385 — 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
Riverside Fwy. at East St. Exit
ANAHEIM
(714) 776-8890
Ralph Wilkerson, pastor
Worship Services
7:30, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15
5:30 P.M. & 7:15 P.M.
"A Center for All Christians"

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "SPIRITUAL LEADERS"
7 P.M. — "THE WORDS OF JESUS"
Youth Choir

"The Church With a Warm Heart
and a Welcome Hand"
Cor. 10th and Linden

first assembly of God
Rev. Wesley Paul Steilberg, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Graded Bible Study for Every Age

10:45 A.M.
PASTOR STEELBERG
6:00 P.M.
PASTOR BREWER

NOW IN PROGRESS
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Southland Evangelistic Crusade

UNBELIEVABLE BUT CATHEDRAL-TYPE SERVICE UNDER THE TENT

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ON PARAMOUNT NEAR SOUTH STREET
NORTH LONG BEACH
Every night except Sunday

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE 2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerland, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M. — "CHRISTIAN CHURCH CONVICTIONS"
Junior High — 4 P.M. Monday
Senior High — 4 P.M. Wednesday

BIXBY KNOLLS 424-5495
1240 E. Corson Edward J. Read, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "THE PERIL OF PRIVATE PIETY"
9:30 A.M. — Church School 5:00 P.M. — Youth Groups

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust Ave. George H. McLain, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)
10:45 A.M.
"SPIRITUAL FACE-LIFTING"
Mr. McLain Preaching

6 P.M.
MR. McLAIN
Preaching

Outside Elevator for Your Convenience.
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A Church that cares for you

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6736 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister

9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
'ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL'

The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils
Up to Age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

Kathryn Kuhlman

hear her in person at the
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Jefferson and Royal Street
Harbor Freeway to Exposition Road

SUNDAY, OCT. 19
DOORS OPEN TO PUBLIC AT 1 PM
See her Sunday 8:30 am & 10:30 pm • Ch. 13

Sponsored by the Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation

SPECIAL HEALING SERVICES
SUNDAY, OCT. 12th & 26th 2:30 P.M.
Hear tape-recorded lecture by Brother Mandis of the World Healing Crusade, from Blackpool, England.
All are welcome to attend. If you are unable to attend, please mail prayer requests in care of Rev. Brown.

REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER REV. BOB BOURCIER

Healing, message and refreshments

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602 W. Edinger St. Santa Ana, Calif.

TELEVISION LOG

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13
KNBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 28
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
5 Billy Graham's So. California Crusade (R)
7 New Casper Cartoons
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
7:30
2 Dynamic Earth: Principles of Geology I
7 Smokey Bear Show
9 "Most of Maturity"
13 Bozo the Clown
8:00 A.M.
2 "The Jetsons" (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 "Foreign Legionaire"
7 The Cattanogga Cats
9 Kimba, White Lion
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
13 Adventures of Gumbly
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 "Campus Digest"
9 "Movie: 'Mutiny in South Seas,' John Hansen ('66)"
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
5 "Movie: '43 Hours by Air,' Fred MacMurray"
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'High School Confidential,' Russ Tamblyn, Mamie Van Doren ('58)"
13 Ruff n' Reddy
40 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 World Series Report, Mickey Mantle, Sandy Koufax
7 The Hardy Boys
13 "The Amazing Three"
10:00 A.M.
2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
4 World Series: New York Mets at Baltimore Orioles, Curt Gowdy, Bill O'Donnell
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Ten Days to Tulara," Sterling Hayden ('58)
13 "Movie: 'No Way Back,' Derrick De-Marne (Br-'55)"
10:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'No Escape,' Dean Jagger, John Carradine ('53)"
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 Movie: "MMM-83," Pier Angeli ('65)
11:00 P.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
7 Fantastic Voyage
11:30
7 American Bandstand
7:30 Dick Clark, Beau Snyers, the Grass Roots
9 Movie: "Revolt at Ft. Laramie," John Dehner
13 "Movie: 'Highway Draget,' Richard Conte ('54)"
12:00 NOON
2 The Monkees, M. Dolenz, Davy Jones
5 Home & Recreation Show, Jack Rourke
11 Evans-Novak Report
13 "Student Unrest," Rep. Alard Lowenstein (D-N.Y.)
12:30
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Spawn of the North,' Henry Fonda, George Raft ('38)"
7 Il Mondo: "Witch Doctors in White Tails" (pt. 1)
11 "Movie: 'Suez,' Tyrone Power, Annabella, Loretta Young ('30)"
1:00 P.M.
2 Superman (cartoon)
4 "Movie: 'Meet John Doe,' Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck ('41)"
7 College Football Today
9 Movie: "The Plunderers," Jeff Chandler, John Saxon ('60)
13 Commercials
1:15
7 NCAA Football: Oklahoma at Texas (Dallas), Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming, Bud Wilkinson
1:30
2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)
13 FORUM CHAMPIONSHIP
★ WRESTLING with CHICK HEARN (50 min.) Color
Taped at the Forum
2:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young"
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
"Operation Headstart"
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Neville Brand, Aging frontiersman's hired as scout.
11 "Movie: 'Back from the Dead,' Arthur Franz ('57)"
3:00 P.M.
2 Conversations in Black
4 "Movie: 'Adventurer of Tortuga,' Guy Madison"
5 Championship Bowling: Carmen Salvino vs. Tommy Tuttle
13 Samson (cartoon)
40 "Spanish Movie"
3:30
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
- 5 Outdoors, Joe Foss
13 "The Patty Duke Show"
4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: 'Tarzan Escapes,' Johnny Weissmuller ('36)"
5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall, Charlie Jones
9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Clive Clerk. Assassin lurks in Las Vegas.
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 "McLalle's Navy"
4:30
4 Youth & the Police: "Law, Order & Education," Allen Ludden, Lt. Gov. El Reinecke, college students
7 Il Mondo: "Witch Doctors in White Tails" (pt. 2)
13 "Adventures, F. Gwynne"
5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Whittier, Costa Mesa and Canoga Park
5 NHL Hockey: Kings at Montreal Canadiens, Jiggs McDonald
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: world table tennis championships (Munich), national air races (Reno) and world surfing championships (Rincon, Puerto Rico)
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Peter Bowles. Murderer uses guise of his ancestors.
11 Daklari, M. Thompson
13 Batman, Adam West
28 "Playing the Guitar"
34 "Futbol (soccer)"
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). The See candy empire, and the Long Beach Municipal Band
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Gilligans' Island
28 "International Magazine, Reports on Taiwan, Liberia, and a colony of White Russians living in Paris."
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle with the Happenings, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the Yellow Payges, Jim Ford, Gypsy, film of Bobby Sherman
11 Barbara McNair Show, Soupy Sales, the First Edition, Clair & McMahon, Christopher Kingsley
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Birds of a Feather," Bill Burrud
6:30
4 HERBERT K. KLEIN
★ Communications Director, Nixon Administration, on NEWS CONFERENCE
Panel includes Bob Abernethy, Tom Brokaw, Gordon Graham,
7 Rosey Grier Show, Sally Ann Hawes, Dick Kerr, Fernando Escandon (singing), visit to a fire station
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Elizabeth Ashley, Tom Simcox
28 "Jazz Alley, Art Hodges (R). Final show."
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Challenge Changing—1960-1969," Merit employment, updated study.
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "Biscuits, and Billy the Kid," Ben Cooper, Emily Banks. A woman's biscuits affect a temporary truce in Indian uprising.
11 The Sound & the Scene, Bobbie Gentry, Don Meredith, Charley Pride with Brenda Lee, Joe Tex, Ferlin Husky, the Fuller Brothers
28 "NET Journal (R): 'Speak Out on Drugs'"
7:15
5 Kings Wrap-Up
7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show, "The Honeymooners" go to Mexico for a fun-filled weekend, but meet up with kidnappers, con men and diamond-smugglers. Carol Lawrence, the Baja Marimba Band, Jesse White and Phil Leeds are featured.
4 Andy Williams Show, Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee, Victor Borge, Ray Stevens, the Osmond Brothers, Highlights are "California Thing," "Along Came Jones" and top rock tunes of the decade.
5 Movie: "Rabel on the Loose," Ribaldo Vianello ('67-1st run)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter," Yul Brynner, George Segal
13 Wonder of the World: "Kona Coast Caper," the Linkers

Governors Play Benevolent Roles

By GEORGE EIES
TV-Radio Editor

The duly elected governors of some of the states, very wise in the ways of exposure, are making some appearances on television — in those lowbrow series.

Any good press secretary to a politician knows that more people will see you on TV than read you when you make a statement.

And probably best of all image-making on TV is the benevolent kind — where nobody gets mad at

you, under proper lighting and makeup conditions, and you are shown best side forward.

"THE GOVERNOR and J. J." a TV series about the governor of a mythical state and his daughter which is not calculated to irritate anybody, is going in for cameo appearances of real live governors.

So far Nebraska Gov. Norbert Tiemann, Robert Docking of Kansas, Harold E. LeVander of Minnesota,

Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania and Claude R. Kirk, Jr., of Florida have been before the cameras for "Governor and J. J." segments.

There are still 45 states to go so you see there is lots of room for governors over a period of years if the series survives. Then, of course, governors occasionally come into contact with congressmen so the cameo star supply is practically unlimited.

CONGRESSMEN and get on television almost other public officials can get on television almost any time they've a mind to simply by announcing a press conference or getting invited onto some show. They are not normally embarrassed by the questions asked. But these kinds of shows haven't been the big rated shows.

There's the magic of millions seeing you on one of those series. Nearly everybody in the political spectrum accuses these shows of being detrimental to the uplift of American society, but I don't guess many political figures will want to pass up the opportunities here.

TV IS Congress' baby. It isn't that Congress comes right out and makes rules for TV — but the mere fact that there's nothing to stop Congress from doing just that makes TV walk a tightrope.

So it may very well be that occasionally putting

congressmen, as well as governors, on TV shows may be not only good for political figures but for TV as well.

Of course, neither party wants to be too obvious about this. But, I imagine

there is a field here that hasn't even begun to be plowed.

(Advertisement)
Leave It To Larry
By LARRY (WHEELS) MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Real bravery consists of facing-up to danger — even though completely terrified by what confronts one. Paradoxical, then, does it seem that a certain lion-tamer stayed in his hazardous profession for 19 years — during which time he never overcame the terror that gripped him every time he faced the King-of-the-Jungle.

However, human ingenuity proved more than a match for animal instinct when the lion-tamer devised a way to overcome the lion's ability to detect human fear through scent.

He had installed outside the bars of the caged-in arena a large fan which the audience thought was a part of the cooling system. He showed complete mastery of the beasts during every performance, because by keeping the lions between the fan and himself — he was always downwind!!!

Folks, many many thousands have "gotten wind" of the big deal at Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry, GA 63541. ASK FOR LARRY! DON'T FORGET ST. BARNABAS "FLEA MARKET" SUN., OCT. 12 (DEL AMO-CLARK)

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...An Educated Whisker

—Alfred Lord Tennyson
“Edwin Morris”

“The beard,” said Peter the Great, czar of all the Russias, in 1705, “is a useless embarrassment.”

If you wanted to argue that Pete was in error, you had your choice of paying a heavy tax or exile, an early-day version of “love it or leave it.”

That’s the way it’s been with beards through the ages. Some like ‘em, some hate ‘em but few are neutral — especially wives and girlfriends. In case you hadn’t noticed, this was “National Beard Week.”

They didn’t have “National Beard Week” back in 3000 B.C., when the Egyptian civilization was frizzing, dyeing, hennaing and even plaiting chin whiskers.

In today’s society — where even conservatives and the “middle-aged” grow beards — you find virtually every type of beard worn by man in his history. Better still, you can find them all at the fount of knowledge — California State College at Long Beach. In less than 30 minutes Friday, photographer Curt Johnson spotted at least two dozen different modes of chin-dress. There were curled beards, Van Dyke effects, mutton chops, chin curtains, a couple of “la mouche” efforts and many more.

In our society, beard-wearers are classified by some as “dirty hippies.” In ancient Greece, the poet Ammianus said that “a beard creates lice, not brains.” Which ought to prove that not a lot has changed in the last two and a half centuries.

Only one subject had no comment when the photographer captured him on film Friday. He was the college’s Prospector statue, fully adorned with beard and mustache but not necessarily a hippie.



Faculty Backs Vietnam Day

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Faculty members at California State College at Long Beach should urge their students to reflect on and participate in National Vietnam Moratorium Day, the college’s Academic Senate resolved Friday.

The Senate, which represents the CSLB faculty, also resolved that professors have the “primary right and responsibility” for determining what activities their classes participate in.

Although Friday’s resolution avoided calling on professors to dismiss their classes for Wednesday’s Vietnam Day, it was a slap at recent directives from Gov. Reagan and state college chancellor Glenn S. Dumke warning against suspending classes.

A FULL DAY of anti-war activities are planned on and off campus Wednesday by the Associated Students, the campus Peace and Freedom Party and the Students for a Democratic Society.

The Senate’s carefully worded resolution supporting “reflection” and “participation” in Wednesday’s activities squeaked by with a 21-19 majority.

“It is well within the professional duties of faculty members to examine with their students the intellectual and moral aspects of the leading social issues of our era,” it stated.

The resolution urged faculty to “lead their students into participation in activities that will help enlighten themselves, the college community and the public at large on the forces that prolong the war and prevent our withdrawal from Vietnam.”

day that classes had been legally dismissed for a school-wide convocation last spring and teachers occasionally dismiss their classes to hear “relevant” guest lecturers elsewhere on campus.

“Some of the activities Wednesday are relevant to my classes,” said sociology Prof. George Korber.

“I should be able to make the decision for myself what is relevant to my classes.”

By a vote of 20-18, the Senate rejected an Associated Students’ request for special consideration of suspending—for Wednesday only — stringent rules limiting voice amplification on campus.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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QUEEN MARY HEAT PLANT GROUND BROKEN
W. J. Weaver Jr., Mrs. W. J. Weaver Sr. Do Honors
—Staff Photo

A RACKET, CRUSADER SAYS

Abortion Approval Seen

Abortion laws will eventually be repealed because large families are no longer financially profitable, a woman’s rights crusader told students at California State College at Long Beach Friday.

But, she said, thousands of women will probably die from illegal abortions before the laws are reformed.

Lana Clark Phelan, western vice president of the National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws, said abortion was the third largest racket in the U.S. — “next to gambling and prostitution.”

“It’s also the leading cause of maternal deaths,” she said.

“All this when a safe abortion could be performed in 15 minutes under local anesthetic at any clinic if abortion laws were repealed.”

She said 100,000 Southern California women undergo abortions each year.

“At least 80,000 are done by family physicians for exorbitant prices in keeping with the risk the doctors take of losing their licenses,” she said.

“The 20,000 or so women who don’t have the right connections or the necessary \$500 to \$1,000 go to Mexico or do it themselves, often resulting in death or serious injury.”

Mrs. Phelan said current laws make abortion “a status crime.”

Abortion laws discriminate against lower class women who don’t have the means to circumvent the law and often have inadequate information about methods of contraception.

Mrs. Phelan said abortion laws were originally written centuries ago when contraception began to spread to the masses and kings began to worry about raising enough cannon fodder for their armies.

She said abortion laws also reflected “the antiquated notions spread by the church that women are impure and aren’t full-fledged human beings.”

“Many women who have religious qualms about seeking an abortion eventually find themselves sneaking up and down alleys looking for an abortionist or doing it themselves,” Mrs. Phelan said.

“Is that moral?”

“Why is the gun of the state held at the head of every pregnant woman?” she asked.

Mrs. Phelan termed “almost useless” a liberalized abortion law authored by State Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, which passed the California legislature in 1967.

It authorizes legal abortion for women who are victims of rape or incest or if there’s a substantial risk that “continuance of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother.”

“Before the year’s up,” Mrs. Phelan said, “we hope to get the Supreme Court to set aside existing abortion laws and rule abortion legal.”

“A woman’s body is her own and it should be up to her whether she wants an abortion or not.”

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“A woman’s body is her own and it should be up to her whether she wants an abortion or not.”

Plant to Heat Queen Mary

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A “groundbreaking in comfort” Friday afternoon marked the start of construction of a \$1.2-million plant on Pier J which will supply hot and chilled water to heat and air condition the Queen Mary.

At about 4 p.m., officials of the city and of Ohio Energy Systems, Inc., pushed the plunger on a remote-control detonator on an outdoor patio of the Bank of California building.

A few moments later, a mile across the water on Pier J, a smoke bomb detonated and symbolically broke ground for the structure.

At the same time, an aerial salute sounded, and a rocket released about a dozen American flags on tiny parachutes.

The brief ceremony over, W. J. Weaver Jr., president of Ohio Energy Systems, Inc., and Larry A. Thayer, general manager of OES Western, resumed their duties as hosts at a reception for city officials and civic leaders.

WHAT’S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Free Medical Services, individual psychiatric counseling, Long Beach Free Clinic, 2060 Atlantic Ave., until 5 p.m.

1 p.m. — Children’s Drama Class, conducted by Tom Moses, Actor’s Workshop, California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave., until 3:30 p.m.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, Inboard Minesweepers, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also shown Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

2:15 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

Sunday

7:30 p.m. — Writers’ Workshop, conducted by Bill Jackson, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.



I, P-T CARRIER BILL FETNER IN TOP JOB
Circulation Chief W. J. Morrissey Looks On
—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

POLICE CHIEF SAYS:

Subversives Seek City Control

By BILL GAGNON
Staff Writer

A new coalition of “militants, subversives and revolutionaries” has launched a statewide drive to turn city governments over to neighborhood councils which would set police policies, Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney claimed Friday.

The police chief, addressing 350 Shriners at the Petroleum Club, said the coalition was “out to destroy you, your institutions and your very way of life.”

Mooney did not name the new coalition, but said it grew out of a meeting of 40 organizations in Oakland “recently.”

Included were the Black Panthers, Communists, SDS, Youth Against War and the Committee to End the War, he said.

He said the coalition planned to implement changes in city charters to give “control” to neighborhood councils. He did not elaborate on how this would be attempted.

He did say the neighborhood councils would set police policies under a “Police Decentralization Plan.”

“Let me tell you, ladies and gentlemen, this is a going thing in San Francisco and Oakland,” Mooney said. “It’s very real.”

“These groups are not as the news media would have you believe — impatient youth — they are actually hard-core revolutionaries,” he said.

Occasion of Mooney’s short speech was law enforcement night hosted by the Construction Shrine Club of the El Bokal Temple of the Long Beach Shriners.

Mooney received a plaque from the Shriners.

Mooney, accepted in behalf of the Police Department, a plaque from the Shriners presented by El Bokal Potentate Dick Sisemore, and Henry Rowley.

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“WE FELT IT WOULD BE MORE enjoyable to entertain you here than over there, where there is nothing as yet,” said Weaver.

Pointing across the water to the site of the Queen Mary’s permanent berth, Thayer commented that “by next year, the area you are looking at will have changed drastically.”

Thayer predicted also that Long Beach will be “overflowing with tourists and businessmen,” and both he and Weaver said Ohio Energy Systems is “glad to be here.”

Mayor Edwin W. Wade welcomed the Ohio firm to Long Beach, and W. Morton Jacobs, president of the American Gas Association, pointed to the projected plant as “another example of the fruition of the gas industry’s continuing research and development programs.”

Newsboy Day Big One for Bill

Today is “International Newspaperboy Day” and a BIG day in the life of 17-year-old William Fetner, 3255 Eucalyptus St.

Today, Fetner — an Independent Press-Telegram carrier for two years — steps into the shoes of William J. Morrissey, circulation director of the I. P.T.

Young Fetner will represent some 1,800 newspaper carriers in his honorary position as circulation director, a distinction he earned in winning first place with the fastest time in the newspaper folding contest last month at the Los Angeles County Fair.

He won the Southern California title in competition with more than 20 other newspaper carriers. His prize was a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

Fetner, a senior at Polytechnic High School, hopes to win a scholarship to the UCLA School of Dentistry.

Bill, as his friends call him, is a football fan and formerly wrestled for his high school. Stamp collecting is his hobby.

Permits for two 14-unit apartment buildings, each valued at \$125,000, were issued Friday by the Building Department to Carl G. Sjelin.

The two-story stucco buildings, to be built by C & S Construction Co., will be at 2420 and 2444 E. Fifth St. Don Davis is the architect.

Street Work Bids Scheduled

From Our L.A. Bureau

County officials will open contractors’ bids Nov. 7 for construction of street work in Frailey Ave. and vicinity in Compton.

Funds will come from a special assessment district involving owners of property with frontage on the streets that are going to be improved.

Cypress Speaker

Former Gov. Goodwin Knight will make an appearance at noon today at the barbecue being staged by the Cypress Chamber of Commerce as part of its three-day celebration of California’s 200th anniversary.

The barbecue will take place near the Cerritos Avenue and Walker Street entrance to the parking lot of Los Alamitos Race Track.

A parade will precede the barbecue. It’s to begin at 10 a.m. at Cypress College and conclude at the track. Continuation of a carnival at the track will mark the third and final day of the celebration Sunday.



POTENTATE DICK SISEMORE GIVES AWARD
Police Chief Bill Mooney Gets Plaque
—Staff Photo

GEORGE SEZ: WE'RE SELLING THEM BELOW FACTORY LIST PRICE !

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NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, head rest, tinted glass, air cond., Powerglide, power strg., wheel covers, elect. clock, dlc. seat belts, AM radio. Ser. #164479L019869. WINDOW LIST \$4159.75 OUR DISCOUNT \$ 910.75 FULL SALE PRICE \$3249⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, tinted glass, vinyl top, 265 h.p., Hydra-matic, power strg., wheel covers, WSW tires, vinyl trim. Ser. #164479L038742. WINDOW LIST \$3863.15 OUR DISCOUNT \$ 834.15 FULL SALE PRICE \$3029⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN Pwr. brakes, powerglide, pwr. steer., whl. covers, AM radio, vinyl trim. Ser. #164399L050608. WINDOW LIST \$3851.25 OUR DISCOUNT \$ 892.25 FULL SALE PRICE \$2959⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, tinted glass, vinyl roof, air condi- tioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, vinyl trim. Ser. #164379L037475. WINDOW LIST \$4236.65 OUR DISCOUNT \$ 937.65 FULL SALE PRICE \$3299⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Ser. #164379L052314. WINDOW LIST \$4110.20 OUR DISCOUNT \$ 831.20 FULL SALE PRICE \$3279⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE Tinted glass, Strato-bucket front seat, Hydra-matic. Power steering, wheel covers, power disc brakes, V-8, Ser. #164479L050481. WINDOW LIST \$3946.30 OUR DISCOUNT \$ 847.30 FULL SALE PRICE \$3099⁰⁰
NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, tinted glass, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, 8.75x15 WSW tires. Ser. #164379L051710. WINDOW LIST \$3725.75 OUR DISCOUNT \$ 796.75 FULL SALE PRICE \$2929⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, tinted glass, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, 8.25x15 tires. Ser. #164479L050261. WINDOW LIST \$3777.75 OUR DISCOUNT \$ 808.75 FULL SALE PRICE \$2969⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, Strato-bucket seats, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Ser. #164379L054611. WINDOW LIST \$3852.15 OUR DISCOUNT \$ 823.15 FULL SALE PRICE \$3029⁰⁰	NEW 1969 MALIBU SPORT COUPE Fully factory equipped, 6-Cylinder, Ser. #135379Z362986. WINDOW LIST \$2755.00 OUR DISCOUNT \$ 596.00 FULL SALE PRICE \$2139⁰⁰	NEW 1969 BROOKWOOD STATION WAGON V-8, pwr. rear window, belted wsw tires, tinted glass, roof drip molding, 255 h.p., Hydra-matic, whl. covers, AM radio, luggage rack. Ser. #154359- C040594. WINDOW LIST \$3901.15 OUR DISCOUNT \$ 832.15 FULL SALE PRICE \$3069⁰⁰	NEW 1969 SUBURBAN CARRYALL V-8, 350 cu. in., pwr. brakes, Hydra- matic trans., radio, chrome rear & front bumpers, chrome hubs, gauges, body side molding, tinted glass, custom bench seat center, power steering, front and rear shocks, center and rear seats. Ser. #CE1692897408. WINDOW LIST \$4799.65 OUR DISCOUNT \$1130.65 FULL SALE PRICE \$3669⁰⁰

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DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE
'67 CAMARO 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & heater, auto- matic transmission, power steering, V-8, bucket seats. Lic. TSD568. BLUE RIBBON.	\$1695	'67 PLYMOUTH Fury, Radio & heater, automatic trans- mission, power steering, FACTORY AIR. Lic. UBG865.	\$1295	'65 BUICK LE SABRE, 2-Dr. Hdtp. Air condition, R&H, automatic trans., pwr. steer. Lic. #PIV375.	\$895	'68 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop, Radio & heater, auto- matic transmission, power steering, V-8, Lic. WEJ720. BLUE RIBBON.	\$1895
'67 FORD "Custom" 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, automatic, pwr. steer., fact. air cond. Lic. ULX642.	\$995	'64 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. V-8, hdp., R&H, automatic transmis- sion, pwr. steer. Lic. #FVM789.	\$495	'66 FORD Custom 500 2-Dr., R&H, automatic, pwr. steering. Lic. STV918.	\$695	'67 FORD Custom 2-Door, Radio & heater, auto- matic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR, V-8, Lic. ULX642.	\$995
'65 FORD LTD Hardtop, Radio & heater, auto- matic transmission, power steering, V-8, Londaup top, FACTORY AIR. Lic. RRE727.	\$895	'67 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & heater, bucket seats, fully equipped. Lic. VIM709.	\$1295	'66 PONTIAC GTO Hardtop, Radio & heater, auto- matic transmission, power steering, Londaup top, FACTORY AIR, bucket seats. Lic. 5JN343.	\$1495	'65 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, AIR COND., V-8, Lic. RIK895.	\$795
'65 CHEV. Impala SS R&H, automatic, pwr. steer., pwr. brks., air condition. Lic. OWN863.	\$1195	'65 PLYMOUTH Valiant Wagon, Fully factory equipped. Lic. RUJ577.	\$495	'67 DODGE Monaco 4-Door, Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, fact. air. Blue Ribbon. Lic. TUU452.	\$1595	'68 OPEL Kadett, Radio & heater, 4-speed trans- mission, bucket seats. Lic. WOR475.	\$1195

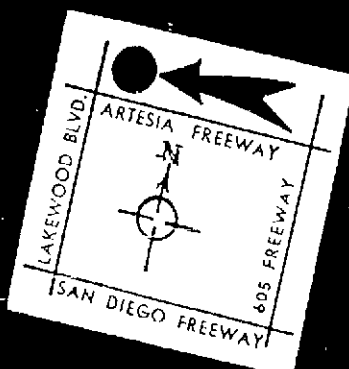
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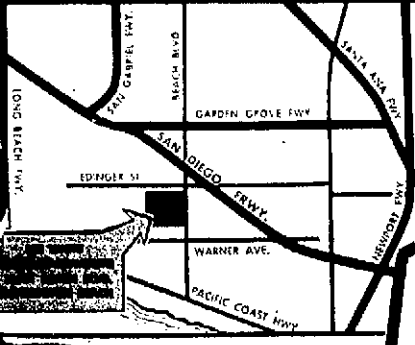
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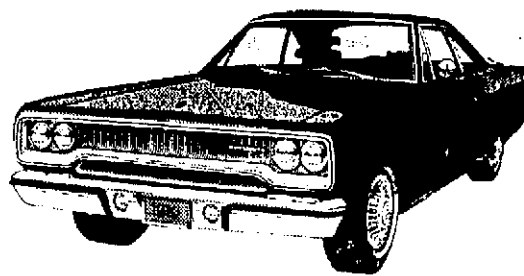
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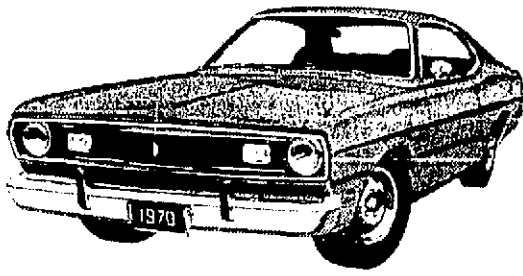
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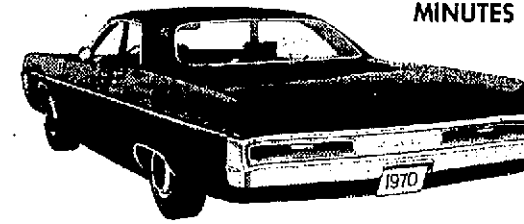
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'66 Pontiac Catalina V-8, auto. trans. 4-Dr. Htdp. Hydramatic, radio & heater. Power steering, wipers, brakes, pwr. windows, pwr. seats, air cond., etc. L.C. #P2170

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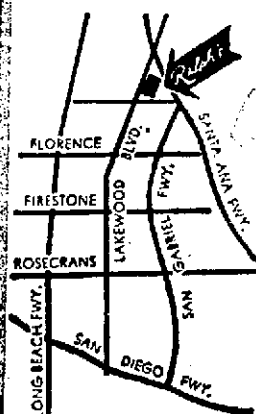
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